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You would measure time the measureless and the
immeasurable.
You would adjust your conduct and even direct the
course of your spirit according to hours and seasons.
Of time you would make a stream upon whose bank
you would sit and watch its flowing.

Yet the timeless in you is aware of life's timelessness,
And knows that yesterday is but today's memory and
tomorrow is today's dream.
And that that which sings and contemplates in you is
still dwelling within the bounds of that first moment
which scattered the stars into space.

But if in your thought you must measure time into
seasons, let each season encircle all the other
seasons,
And let today embrace the past with remembrance and
the future with longing.

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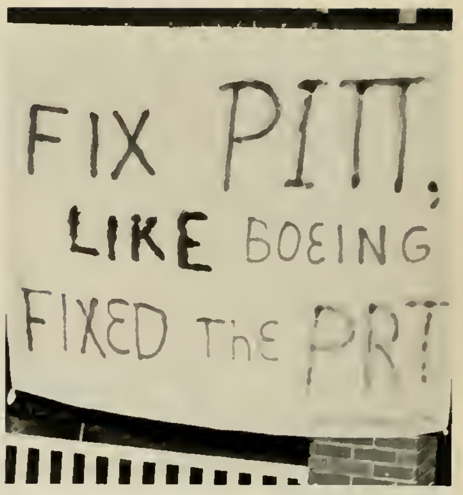
Small shrubs
a silver maple
smooth brown bark
branches tear,
limbs point upward.
The U.S.S. W. Va.
grey rimmed crowsnest
steel strength
embedded mast
in a cement plaza.
Feb. 1973
Hood Frazier

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL
1776-1976

The Bicentennial, our nation's two hundredth birthday. A time for reviving colonial arts and crafts, as well as, partaking in the modern crafts. It is also a time for Reflection, solitude, and planning for the next two hundred years.


FIX PITT,
LIKE BOEING
FIXED THE PRT

One will long remember the rush of the football team onto the field for the first game of the season, the roar of the crowd, the Pitt game, the selection of Mr. and Miss Mountaineer, a brisk walk to classes on a winter's morn, the excitement of a skater's train, or the peacefulness of playing frisbee on the Mountainlair plaza.

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Whirling, twirling, swinging, singing: They've rediscovered square dancing. In pioneer days dancing played a big part in the lives of the settlers.

Square dancing, browsing among the booths and exhibits, testing one's dart throwing skill, and enjoying some good ol' time fiddling were a few of the events offered during Mountaineer Week.

A look at the new with an eye toward the old can deliver a provoking message in this year of history. Contrast the clothing habits of present day students with the Priscillas and Zacharys of days gone by. Transportation and pastimes have changed also, and so have dance and music. As a matter of fact, the whole business of going to school has undergone vast changes in the history of our country.

Governor and Mrs. Arch A. Moore visit WVU for the Homecoming activities.

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BEAT PITT

Little Red Coach
No 2

America has come a long way in 200 years . . . from a loosely knit group of 13 colonies carved out of a wilderness to the most prosperous country in the world. And, we've made a lot of contributions to mankind in the process. So what that our forefathers' "Great American Dream" has yet to be fully realized. Few dreams are ever completely fulfilled. If they were, we'd have no reason to keep on striving.

TAYLOR TALK

SENIORS

In one's freshman year everything is new, strange, fresh, and a little frightening. It's a time to adjust to the hectic rush of University life. The sophomore and junior years are times to build one's self confidence, become aware of one's expectations and limits, gather new and lasting friendships, and sorting out one's direction and goals for his life. In the SENIOR year, you have adjusted to your surroundings and have created a pattern of living much different from any past or future life style. Now that you know who sells the best pizzas and the coldest beer, have struggled through pre-registration and add/drop periods till it's no longer a struggle, have established a circle of friends who will stick with you through all the partying and the all-nighters, have become involved with your school and know your instructors, know when to avoid the downtown traffic jams, know which courses to take and not to take, know about the towing companies, the parking tickets, and the "safe" places to park, found the ideal college apartment. It's time to leave, graduation. No more 8 am or 7 pm classes, no longer will you drive to field placements, no more all-night cram sessions or finals, not having to move every four to eight months, and the times of loafing in the Lair, dodging traffic at Grimland's Island, and eating at the local hamburger place has come all TOO suddenly to an end. The cloudy realization that your one long time dream has become a reality. It's a time to say good-bye to friends you'll never see again and to seriously begin looking for a job. It's a sad/happy time filled with hope.

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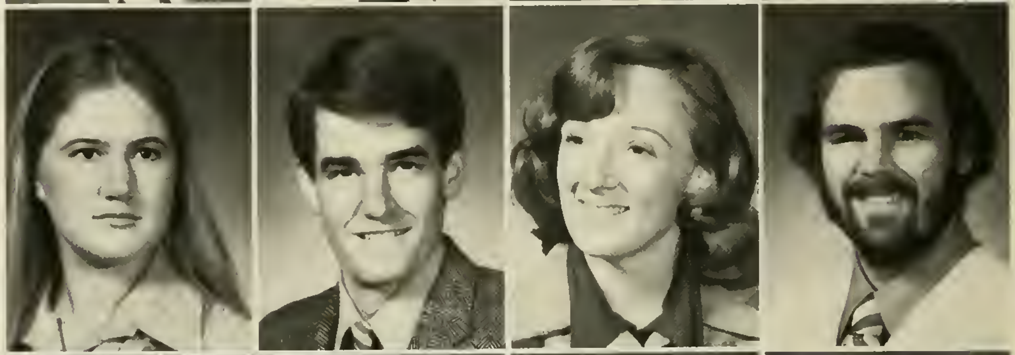

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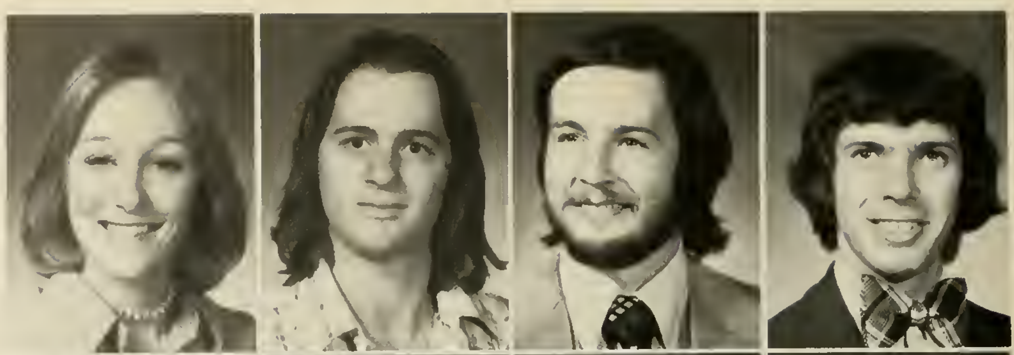

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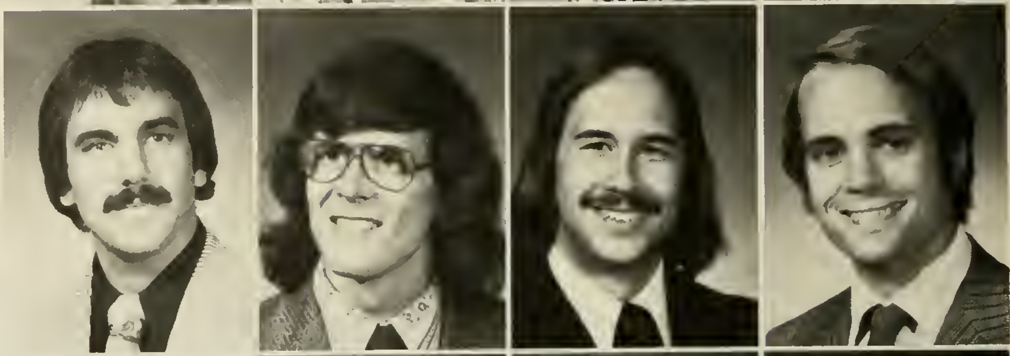

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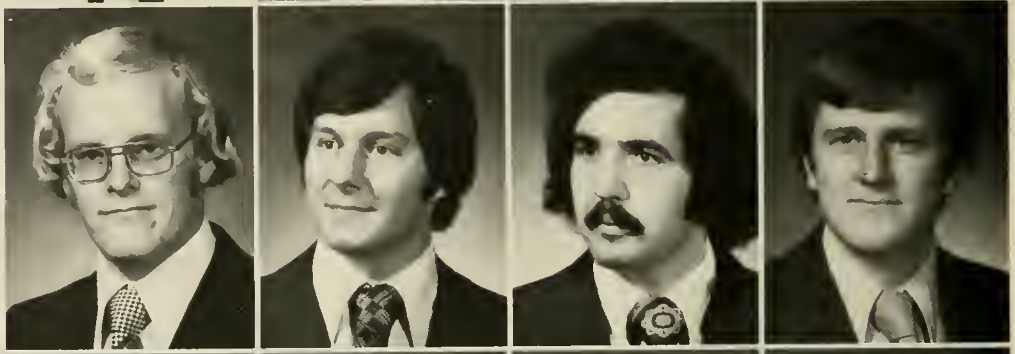

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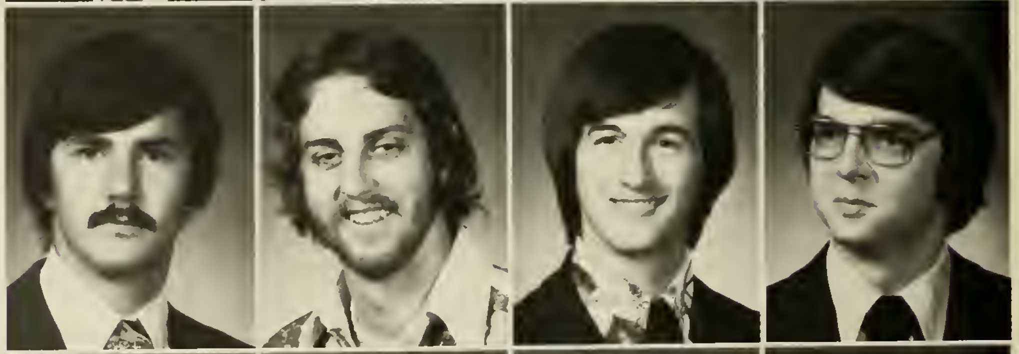

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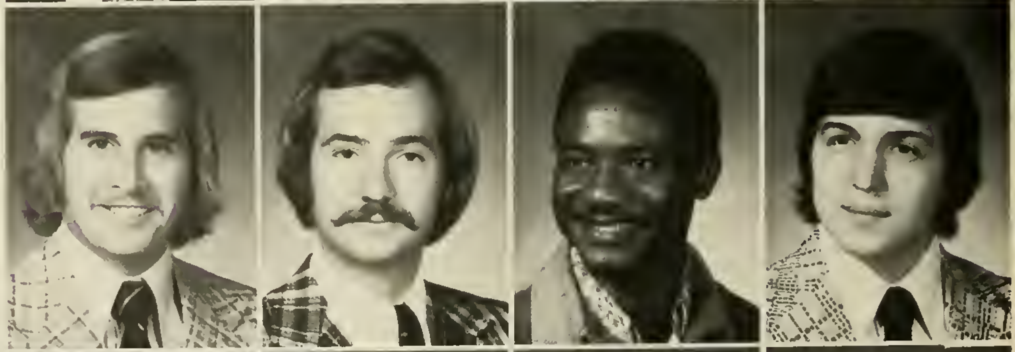

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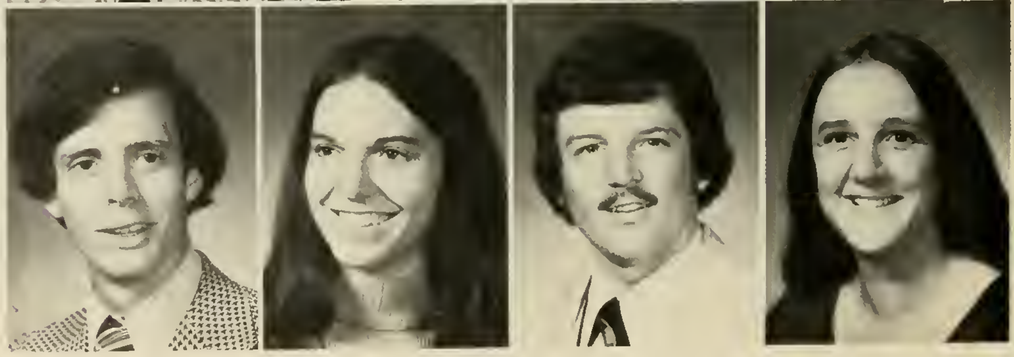

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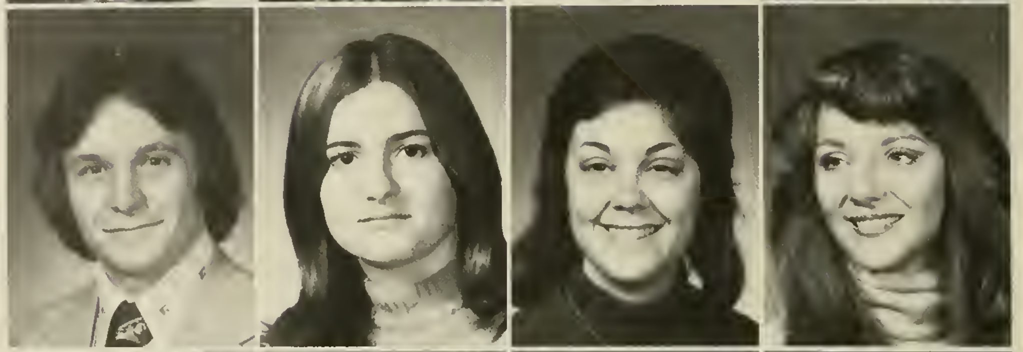
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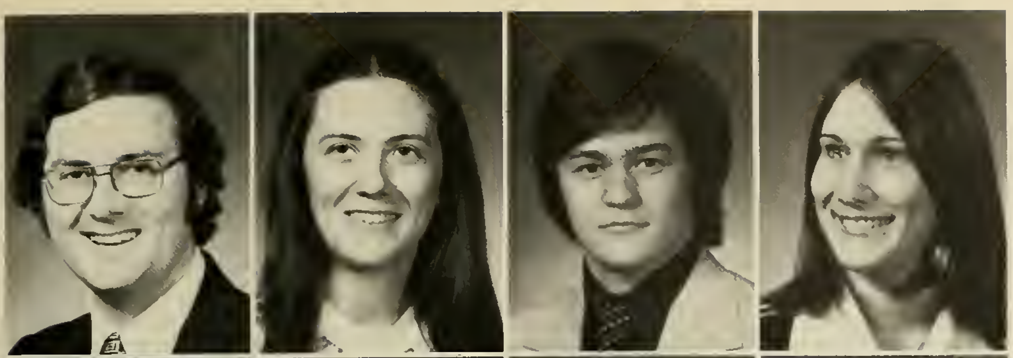

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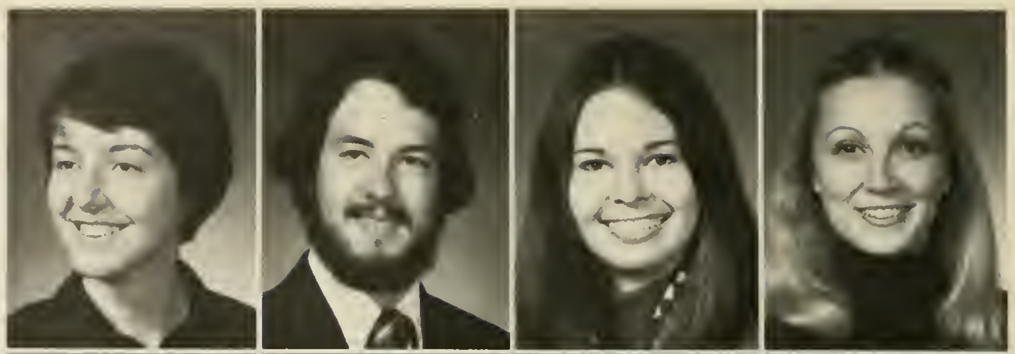

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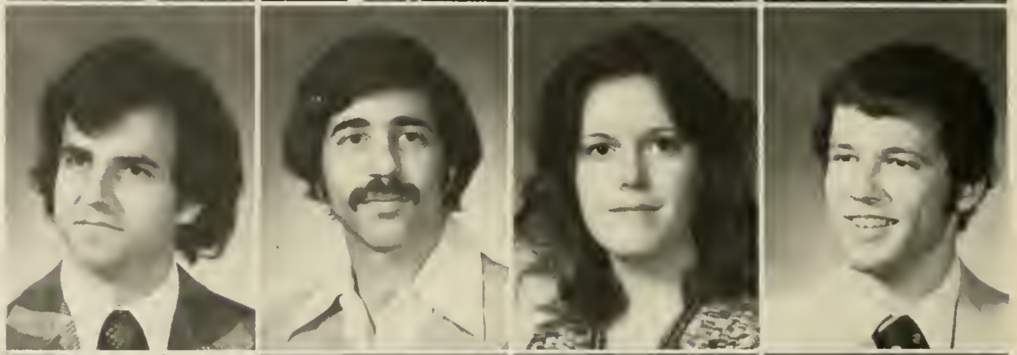

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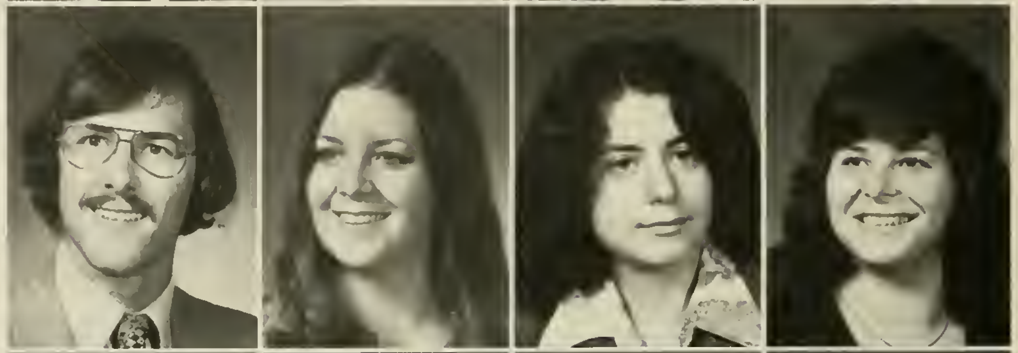

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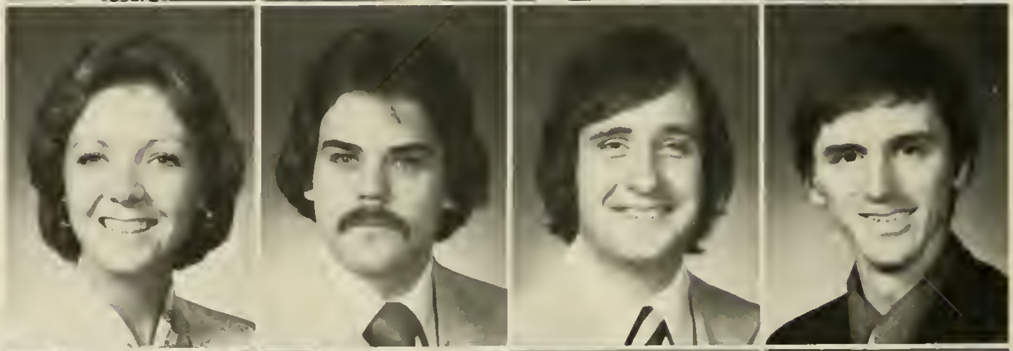

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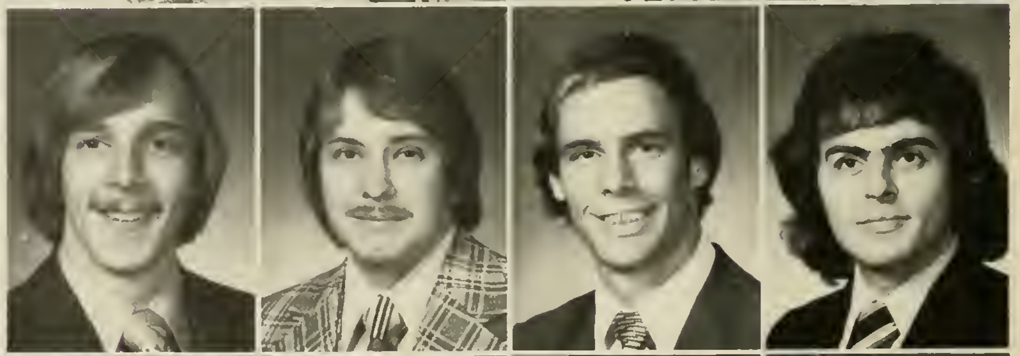

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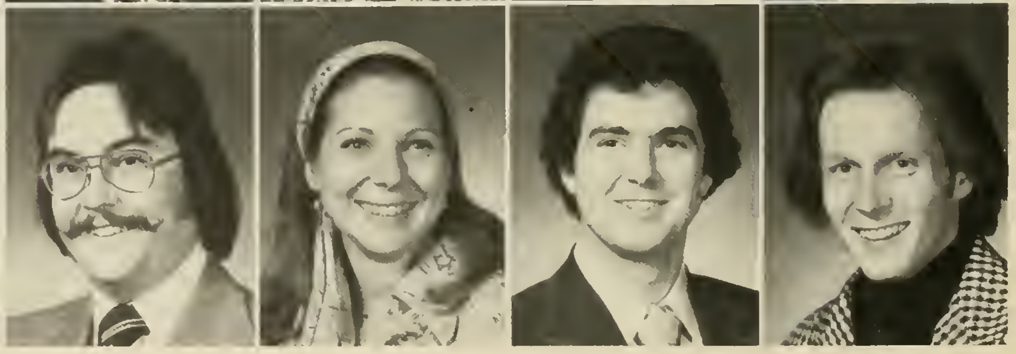

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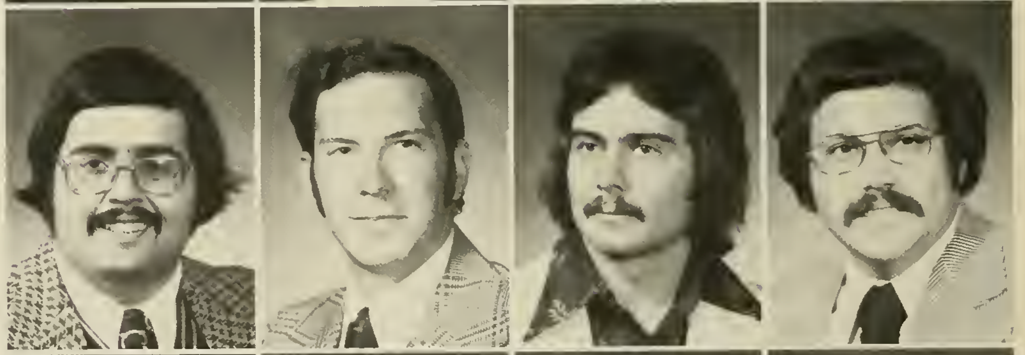
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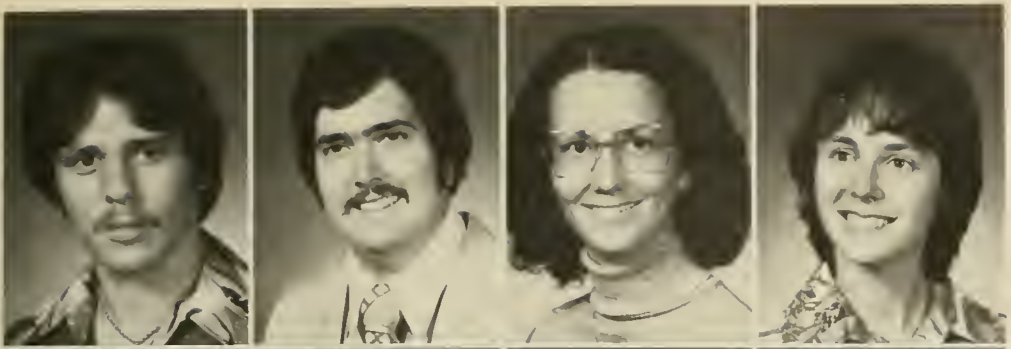

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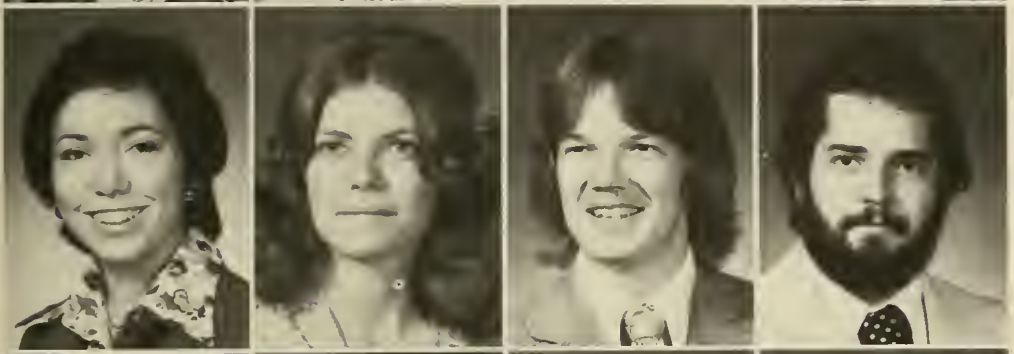

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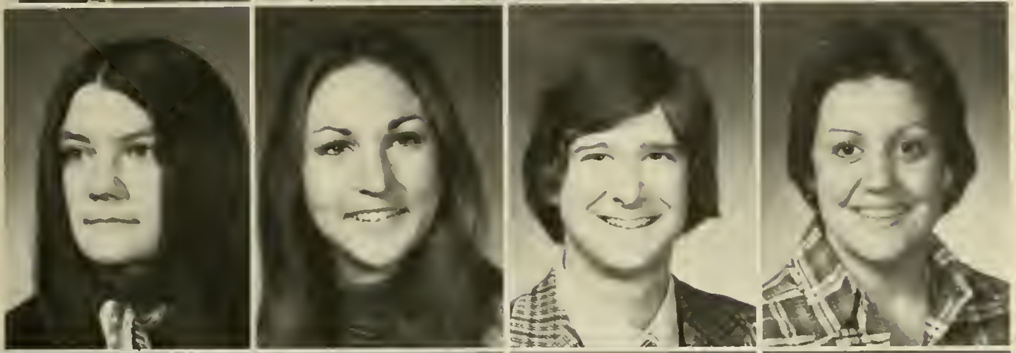

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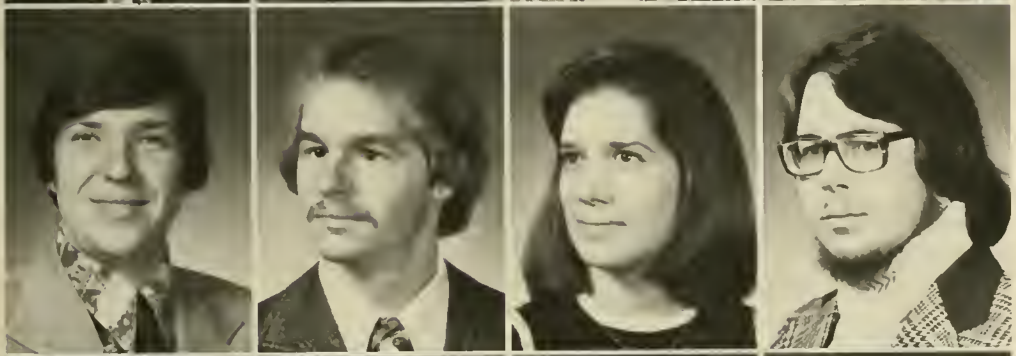

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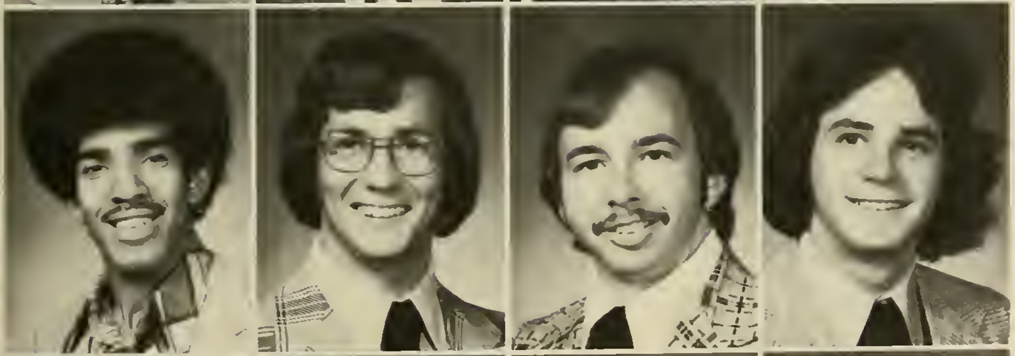

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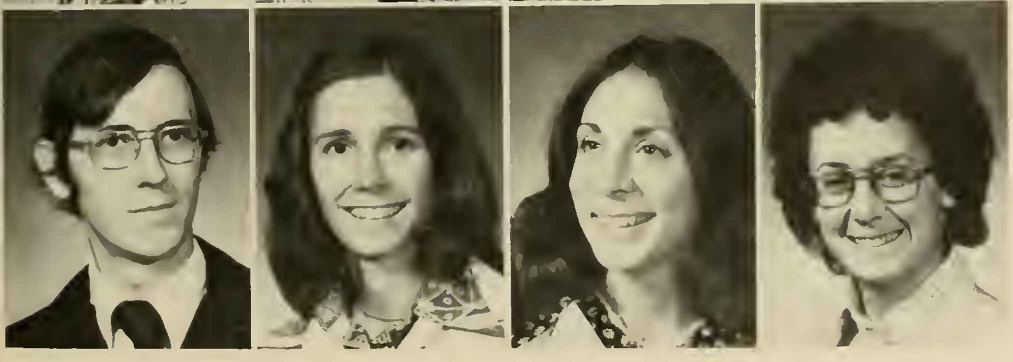

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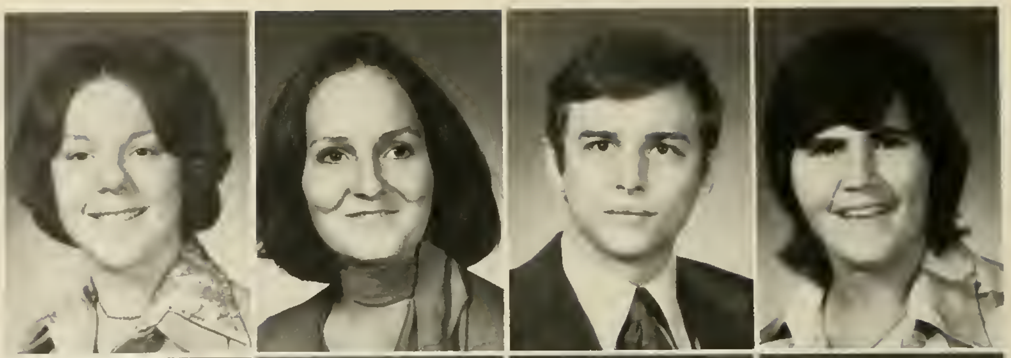

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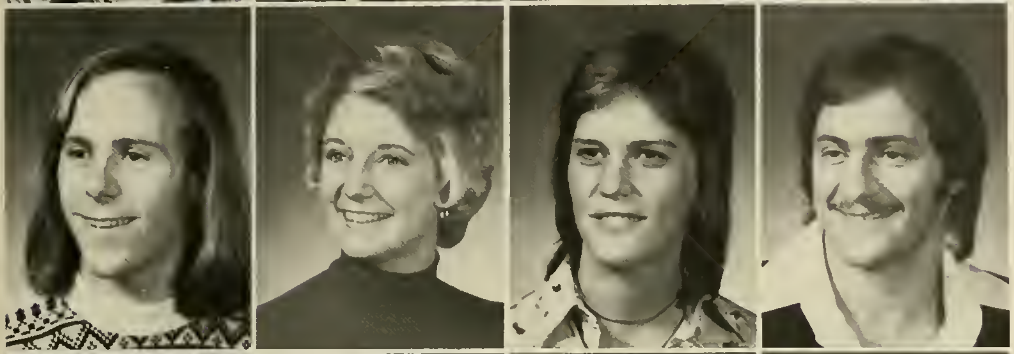

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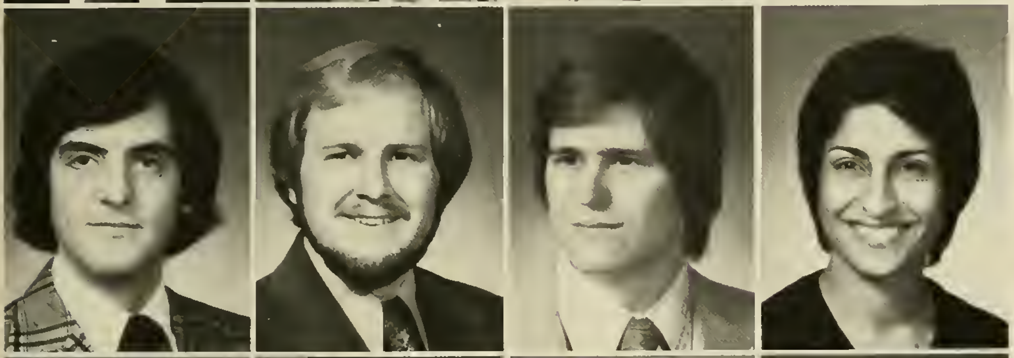

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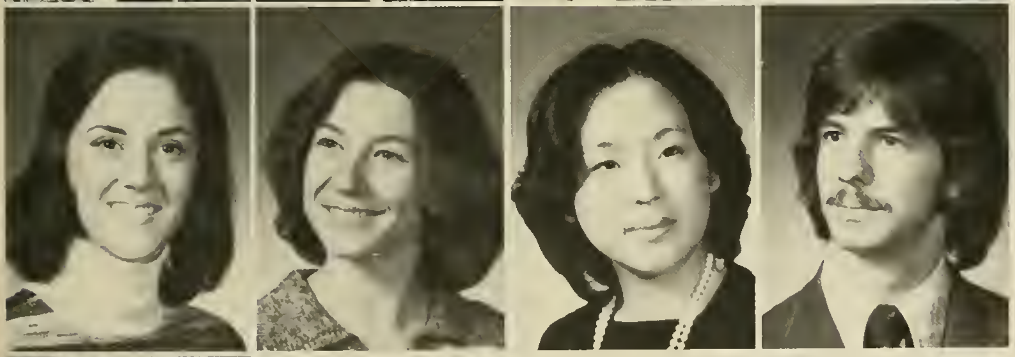

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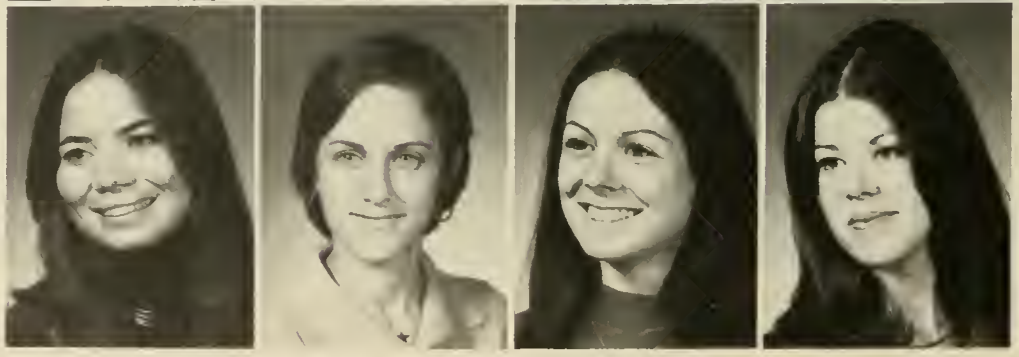

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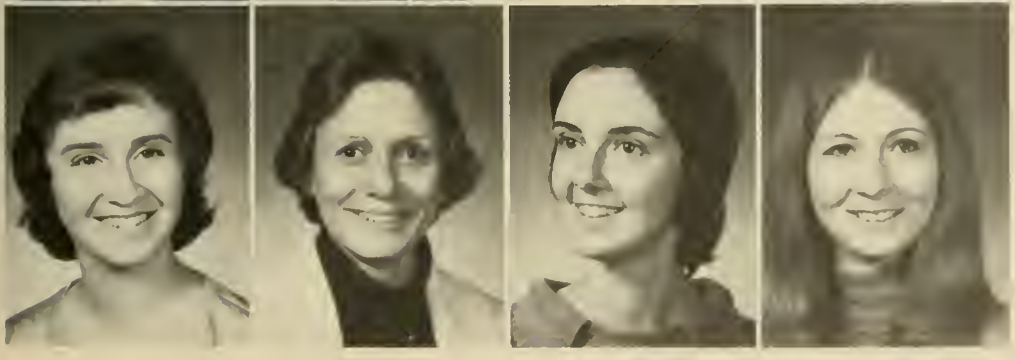

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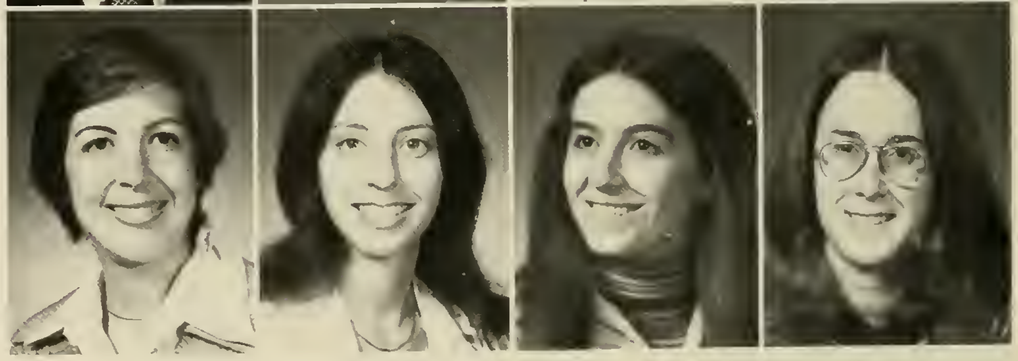

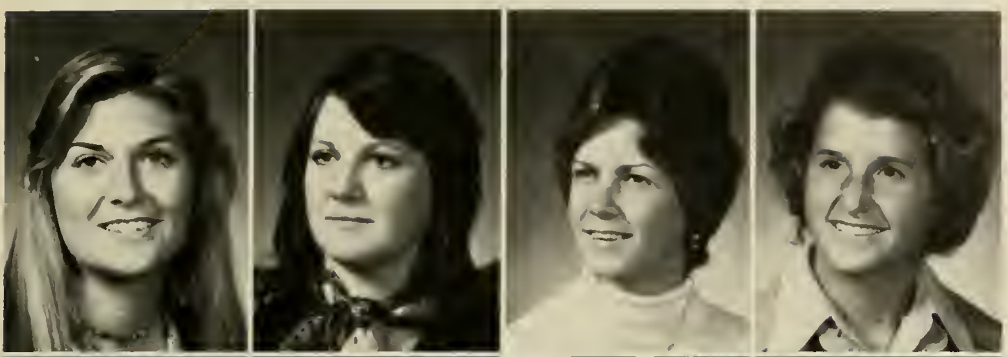

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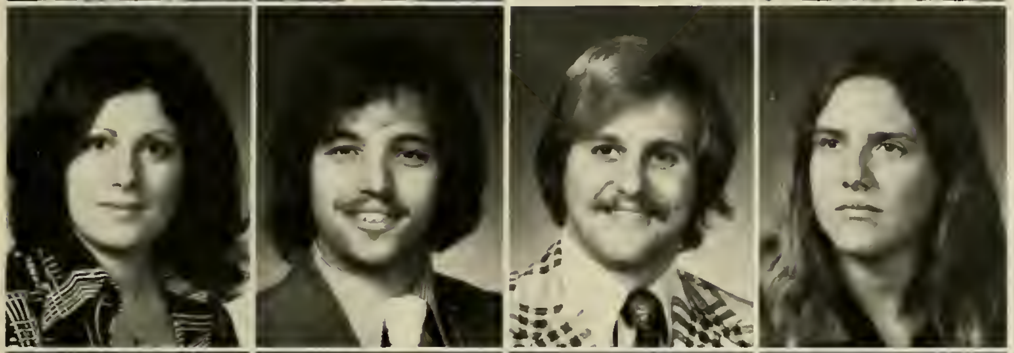

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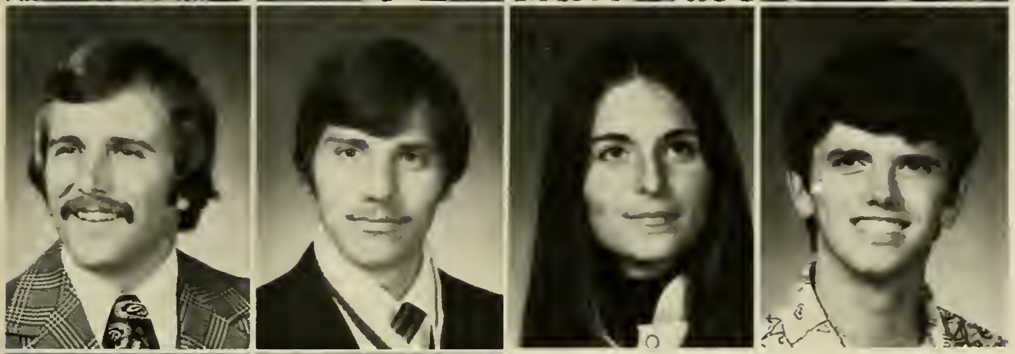

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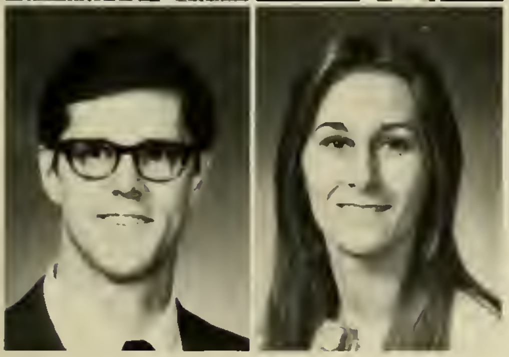

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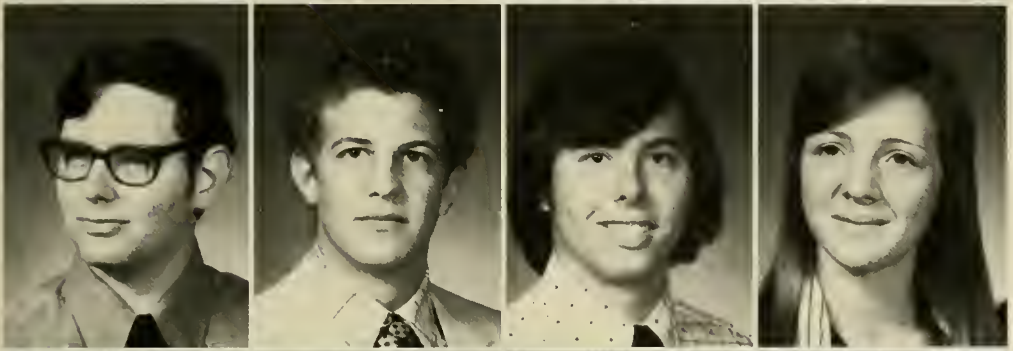

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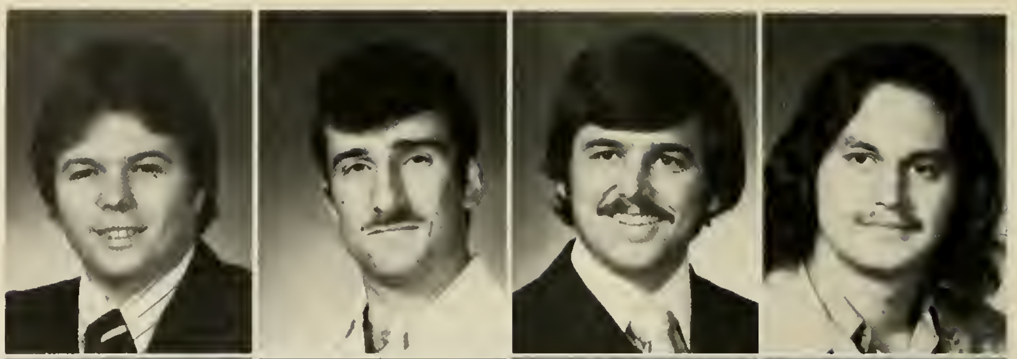

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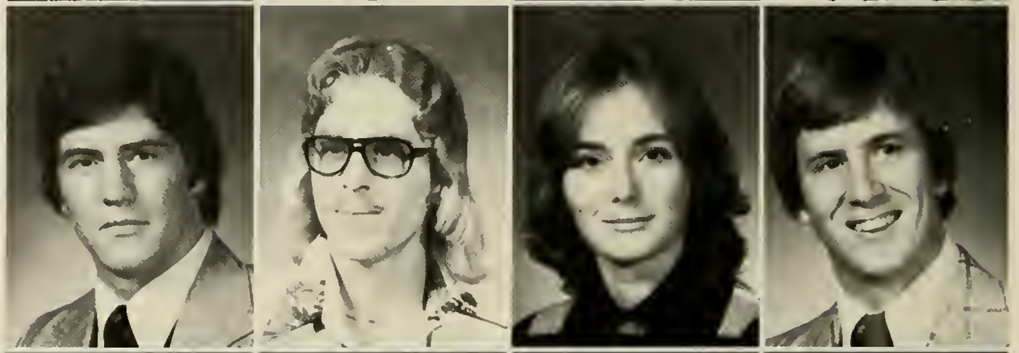

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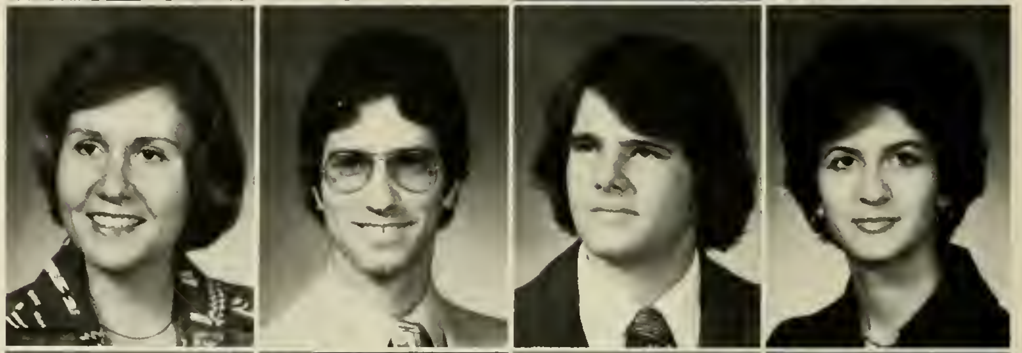

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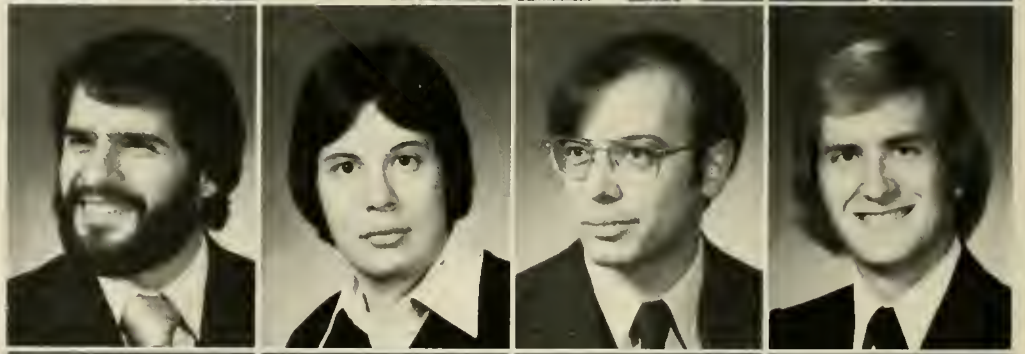

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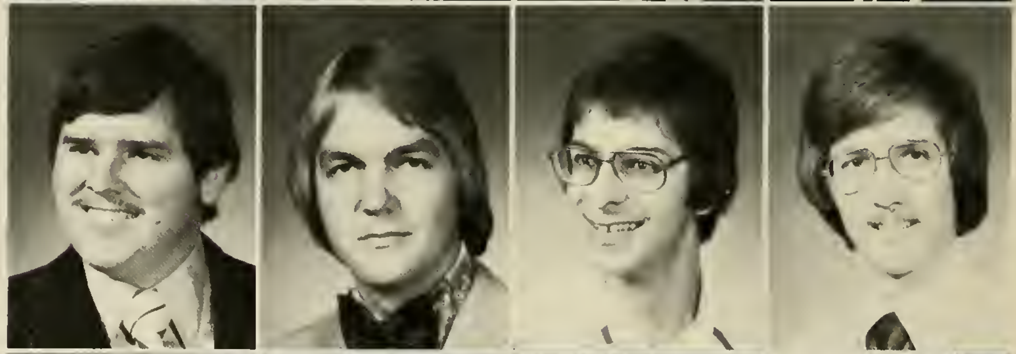

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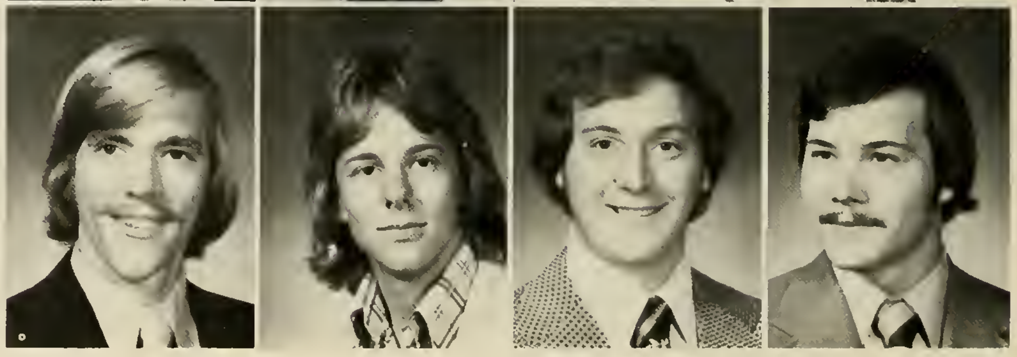

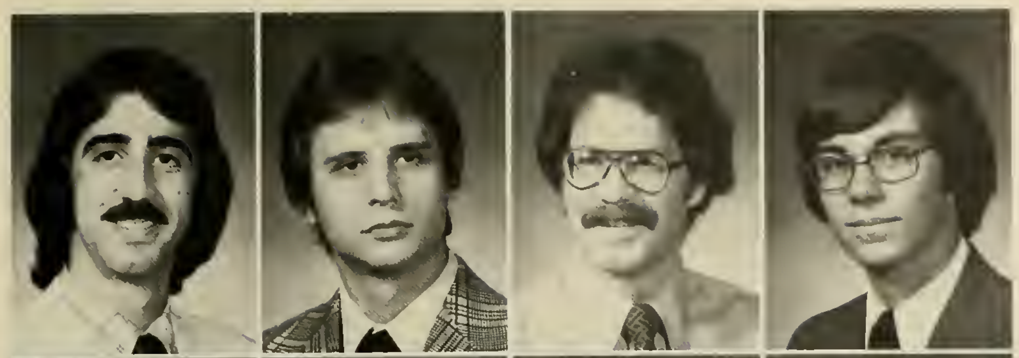

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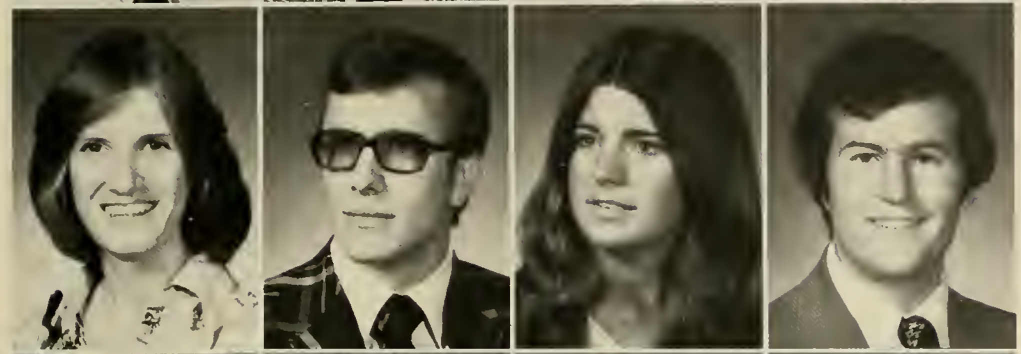

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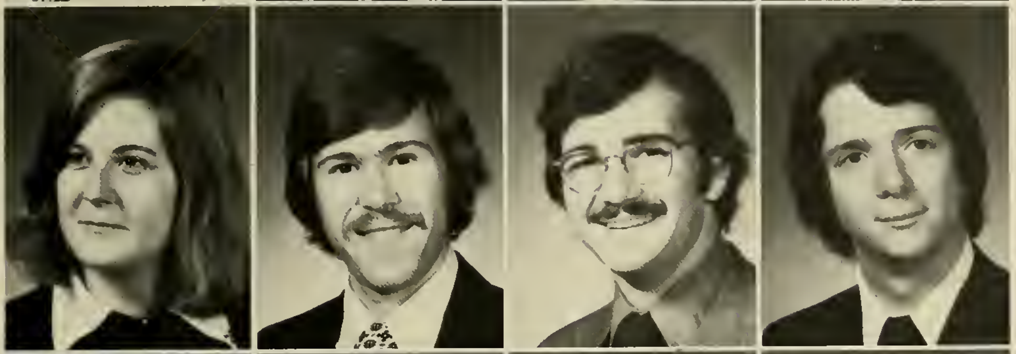

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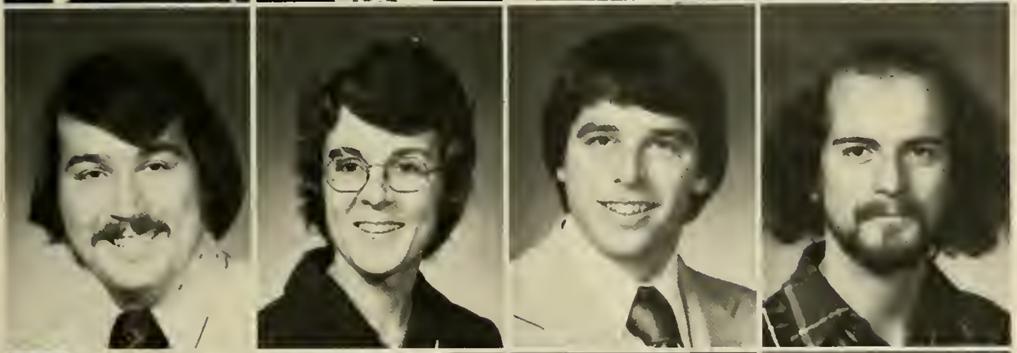

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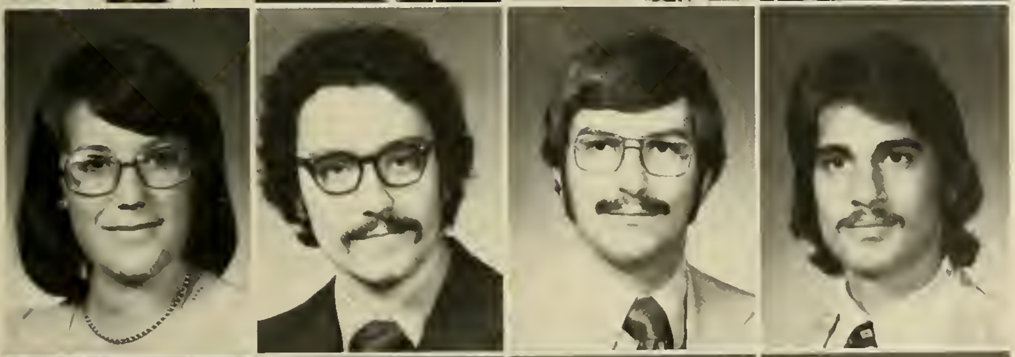

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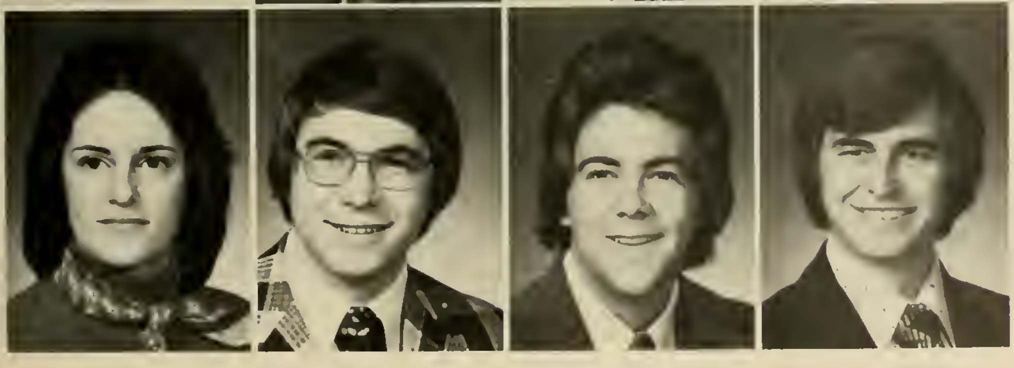

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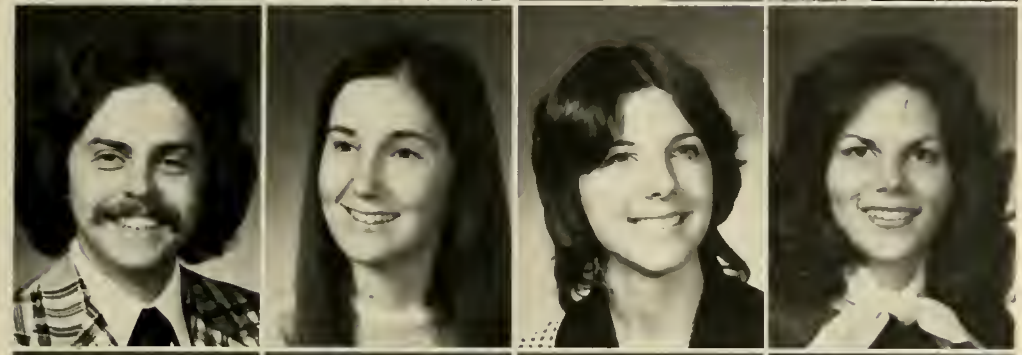

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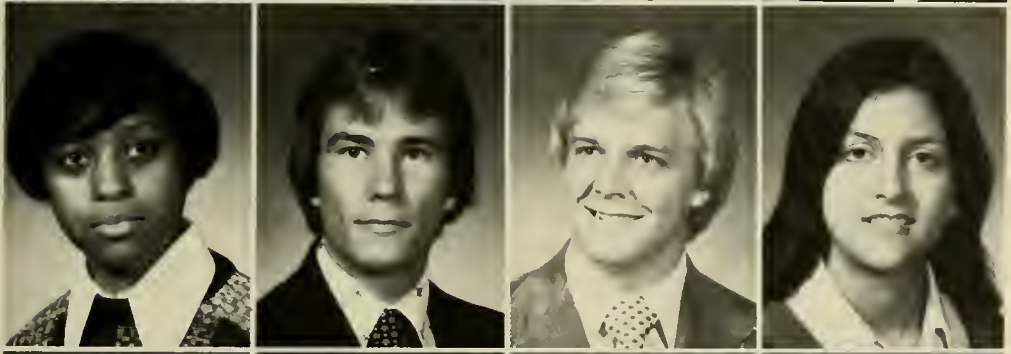

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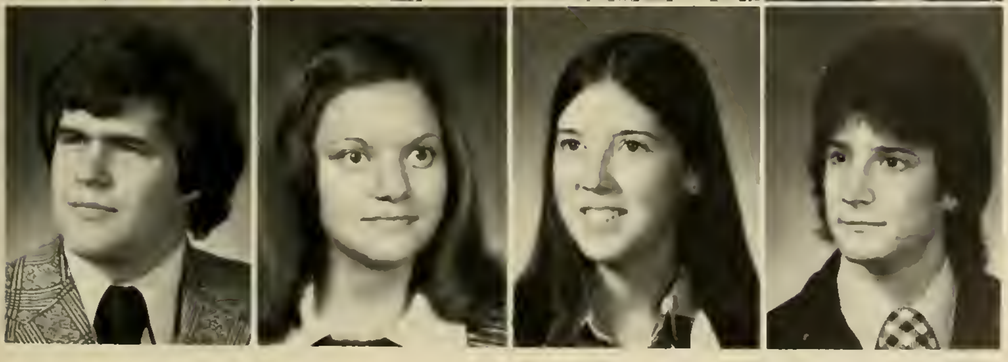

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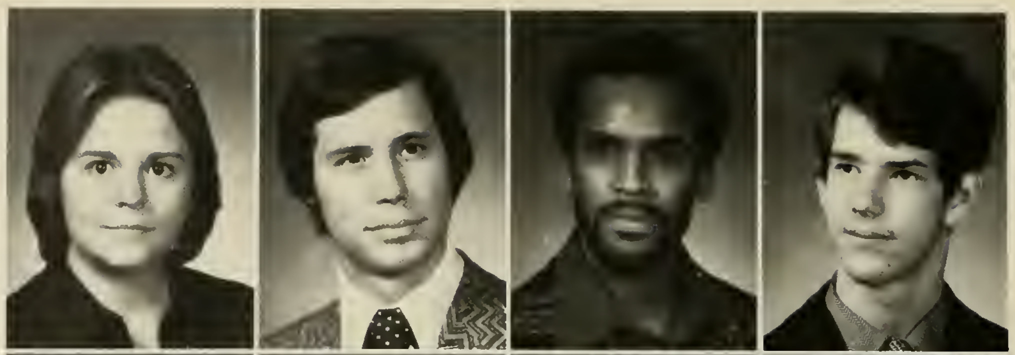

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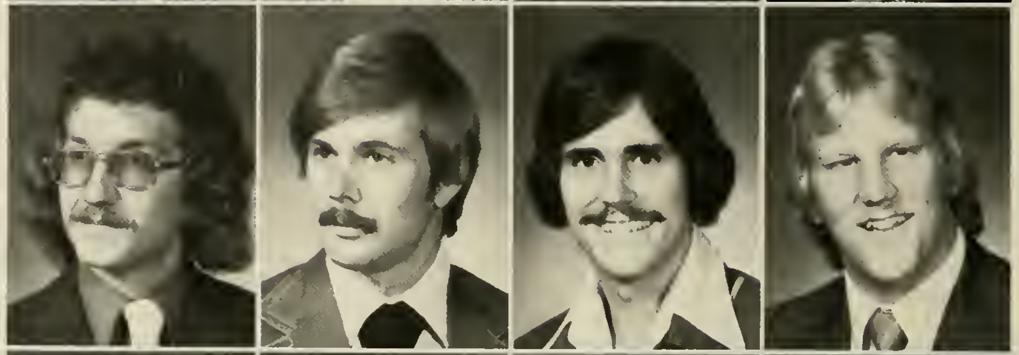

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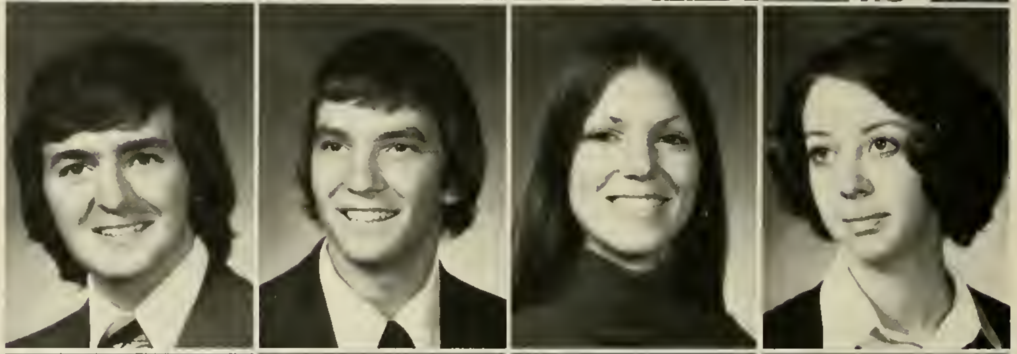

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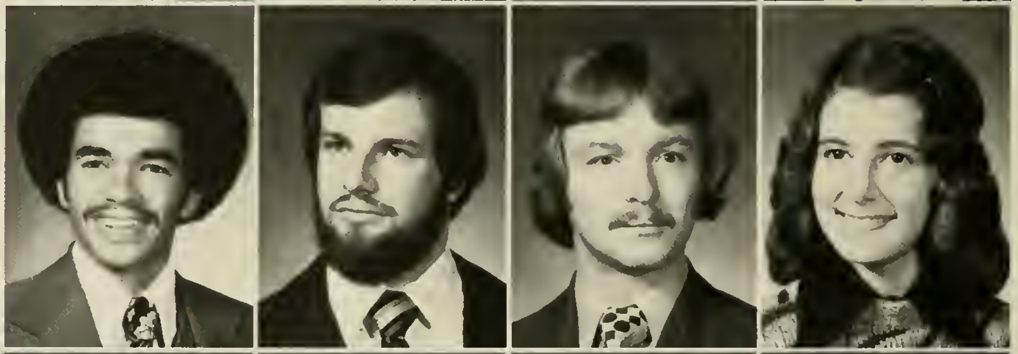

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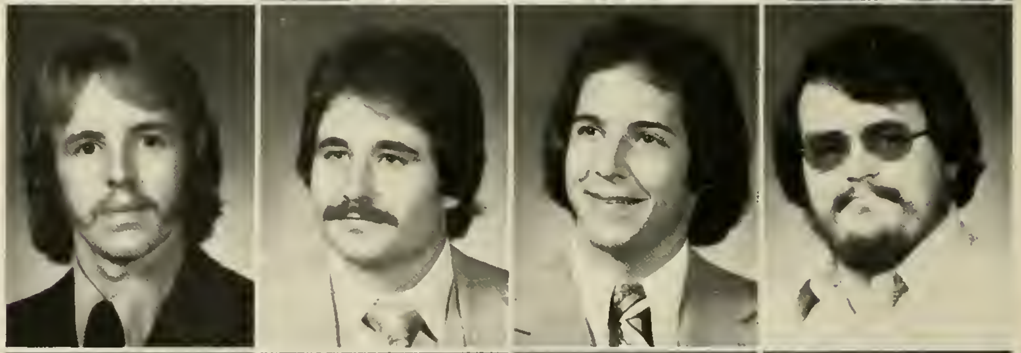

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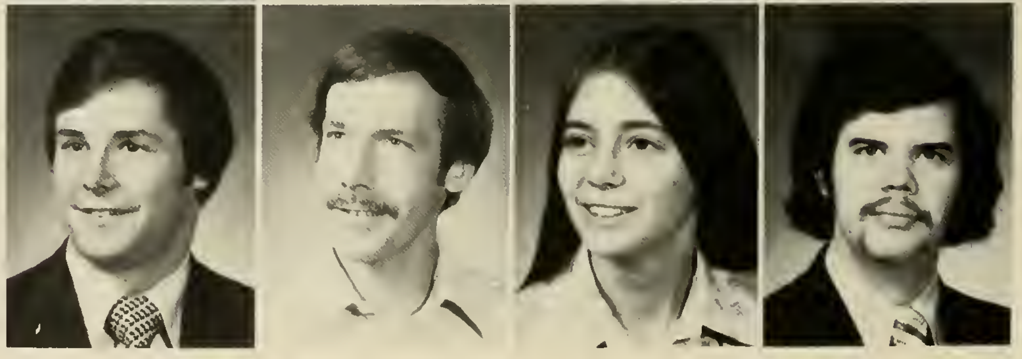

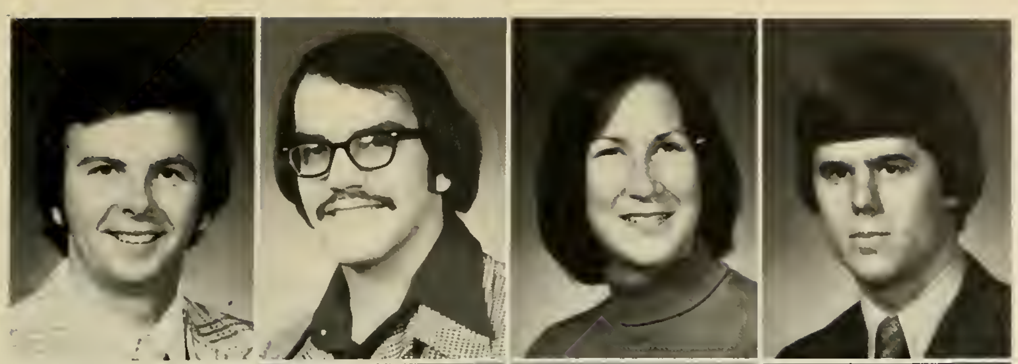

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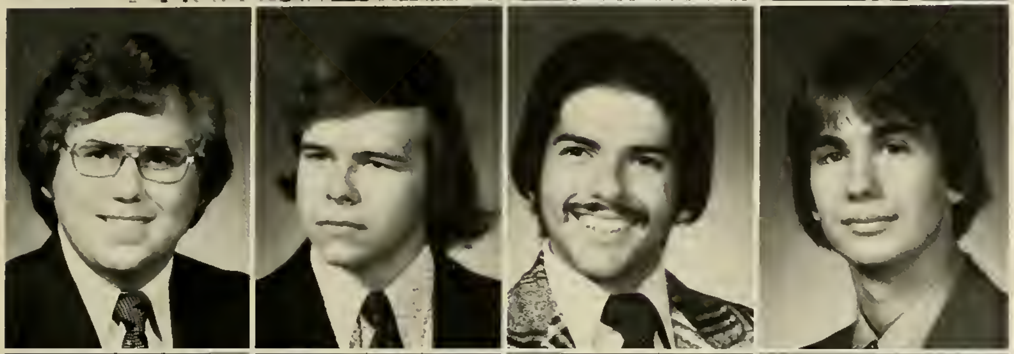

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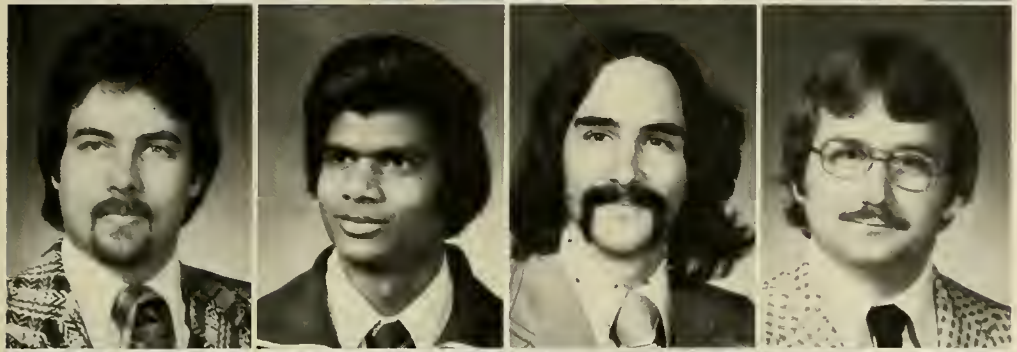

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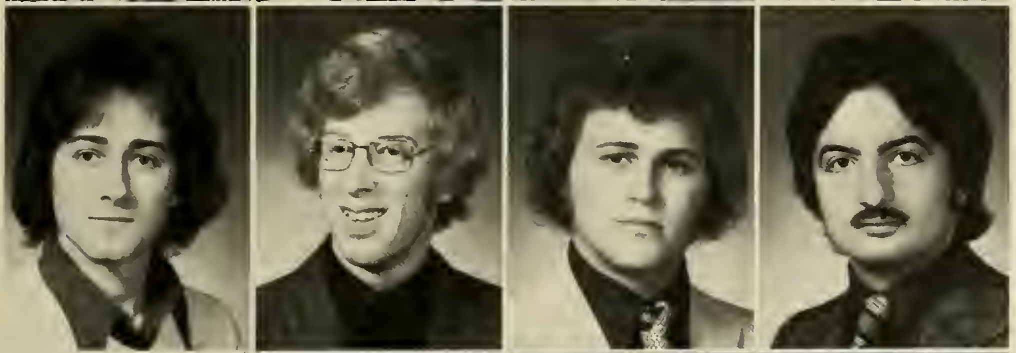

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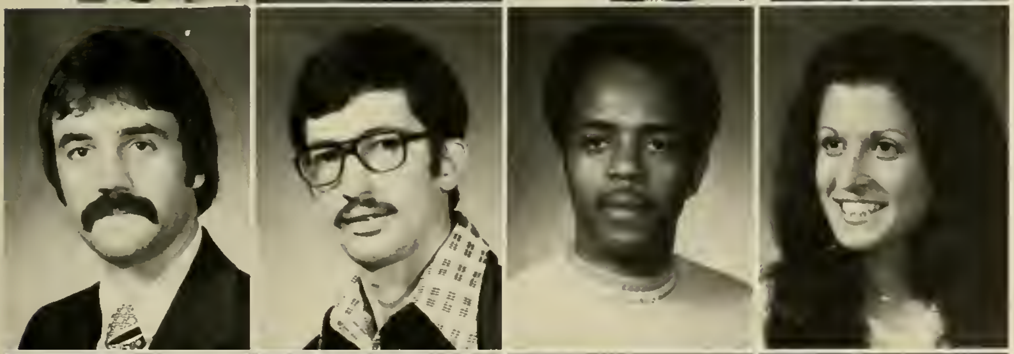

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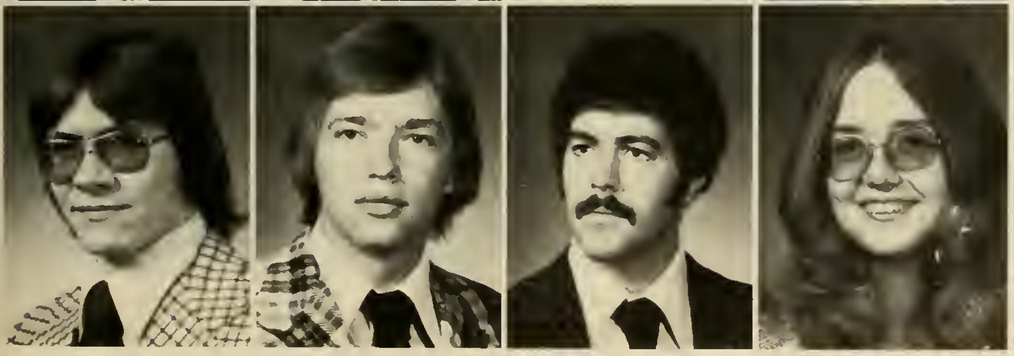

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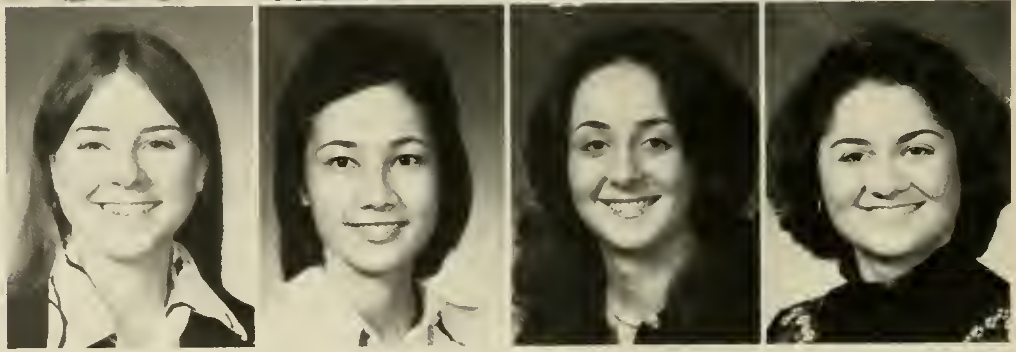

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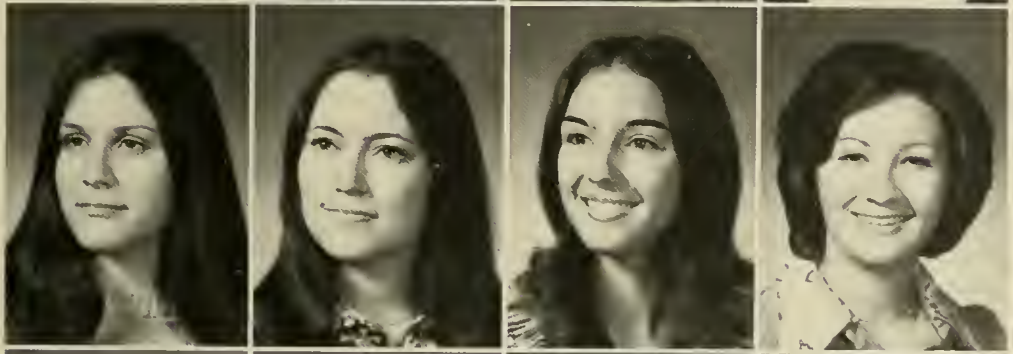

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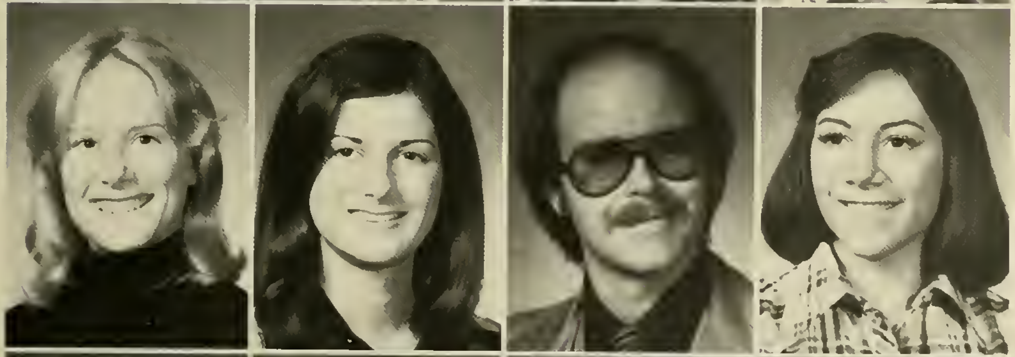

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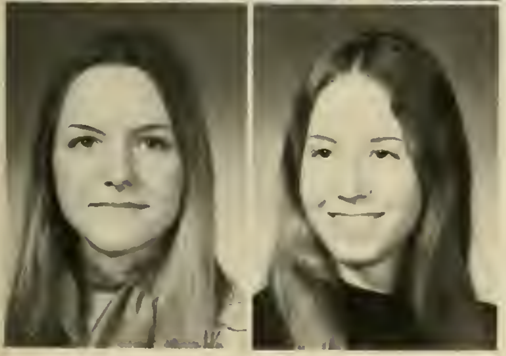

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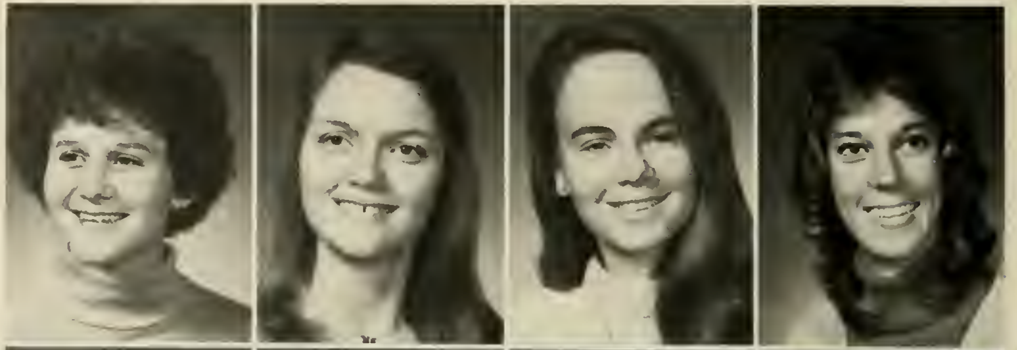

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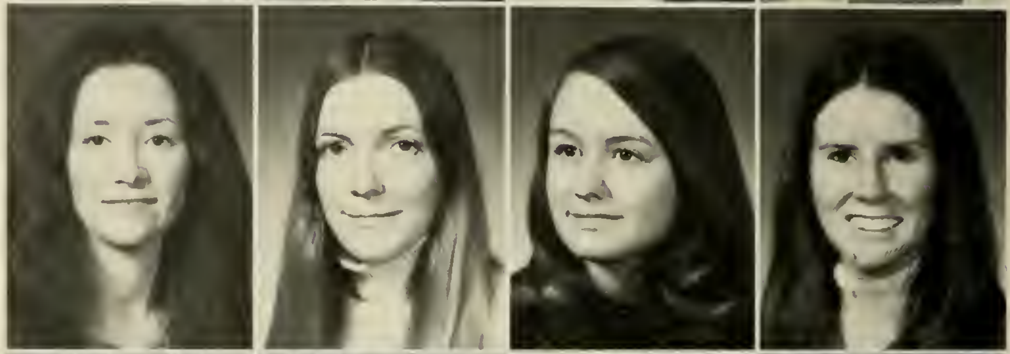

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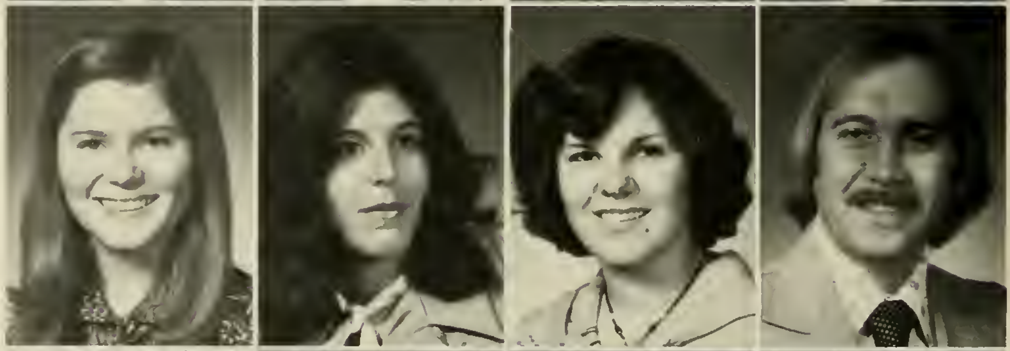

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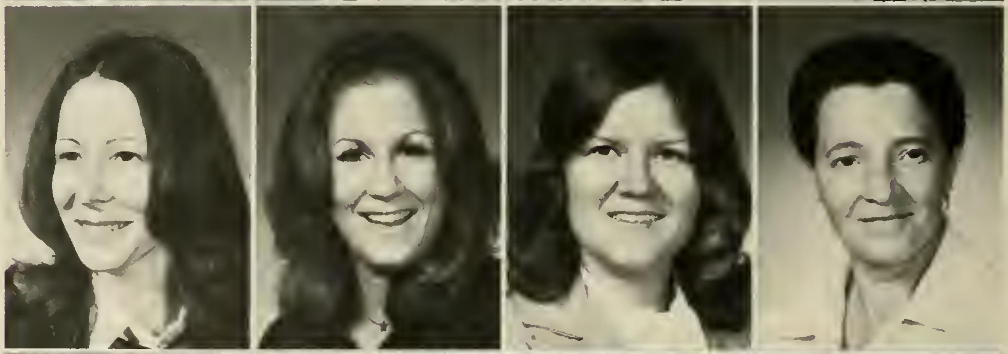

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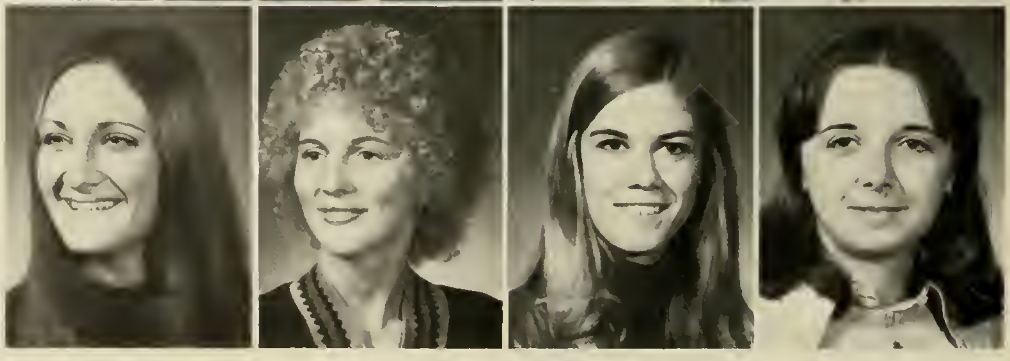

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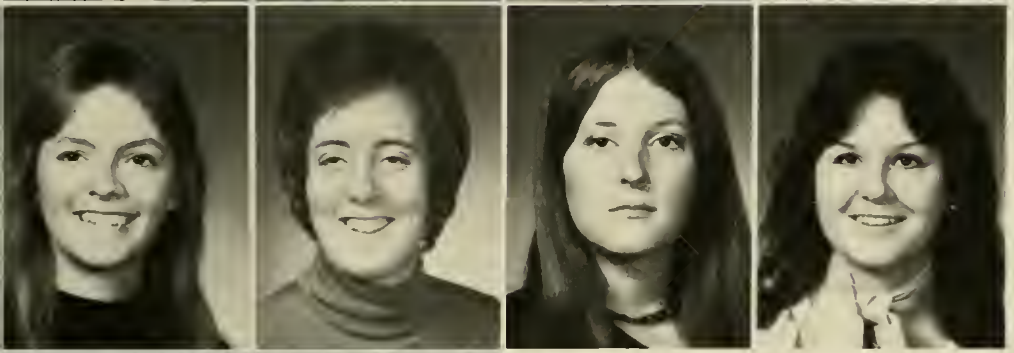

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STUDENT LIFE

What does it mean to be a student at WVU? First, the fact that you're in college and away from all strings attached at home. You usually go through your "wild streak" your freshman year and later settle down; but some never do. You must adjust to living in a totally different environment; either a dorm or an apartment.

You become accustomed to your classes and learn the tricks of the trade of how to get around the rules of the University. It doesn't take long to learn what classes are "cake" and which ones that are hard; either by personal experience or by of mouth.

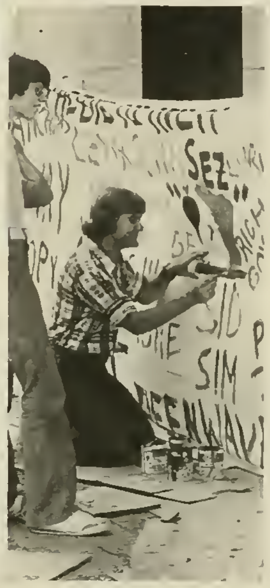
It depends if you live within walking distance if you have to cope with the problems of transportation and wondering how to get to class on time. If you drive, you have to get to the Lair early or wait in line for an hour to park your car. If you are not careful, the towing syndicate will take your car away when you have collected enough unpaid tickets.

We are so fortunate that we can depend upon the PRT. It only works, of course, when you're late for class and after waiting fifteen minutes, a car finally arrives and you "squish" on to one of the cars. After classes, one may go to the plaza, relax with some friends, throw a frisbee, or watch the dogs chase each other.

Morgantown is a winter wonder land. You wonder how to walk down a hill without slipping and rolling down it or how to drive your car on a sheet of ice and snow. Of course, everyone enjoys a good snowball battle and sleigh riding. The more experienced skiers have their favorite weekend hide away.

The weekend for WVU starts Wednesday night to celebrate that half the week has passed. In between all of this you study and cram for tests. Before you know it Finals have arrived. A time for all nighters, crammers, headaches, and saying good-bye to friends; some for the summer and some forever. Last but not least, packing all one's belongings and moving out. Funny how much one can accumulate during the year. After the twentieth trip to the car you will wonder where all of the stuff came from. But such is the life of a WVU student.

Anita Weiner, Section Editor



Dorm Life

Dorm Living; Living in a dorm is quite an experience; some good and others . . . You have to get accustomed to living away from home; adjust to your roommate which is not always an easy process. Your RA can make life comfortable, enjoyable if you have an understanding one or make life seem like hell! One thing for sure and that's the dorm is rarely boring. One can always find a water fight, dirty magazines, a broken vending machine to kick and swear at or a friend to kick and swear at. Your friends are around and have something to drink or smoke. If you want to try something risky, bring up a keg and do not invite the RA to participate in the drunken brawl which soon follows.

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Apartment Life

Apartment Life; Life away from campus is not always rosy. In Morgantown finding an apartment is always a hassle. One must cope with landlords and prices that coincide with living in either luxurious or dirt cheap apartments.

But, there is nothing better than after a hard day of classes when you go home to your bungalow and head for your favorite chair, prop your feet up on a cluttered coffee table with beer cans, dishes, stale munchies left over from the all-nighter and then you hear your roommate yell, "It's your turn to cook dinner!"

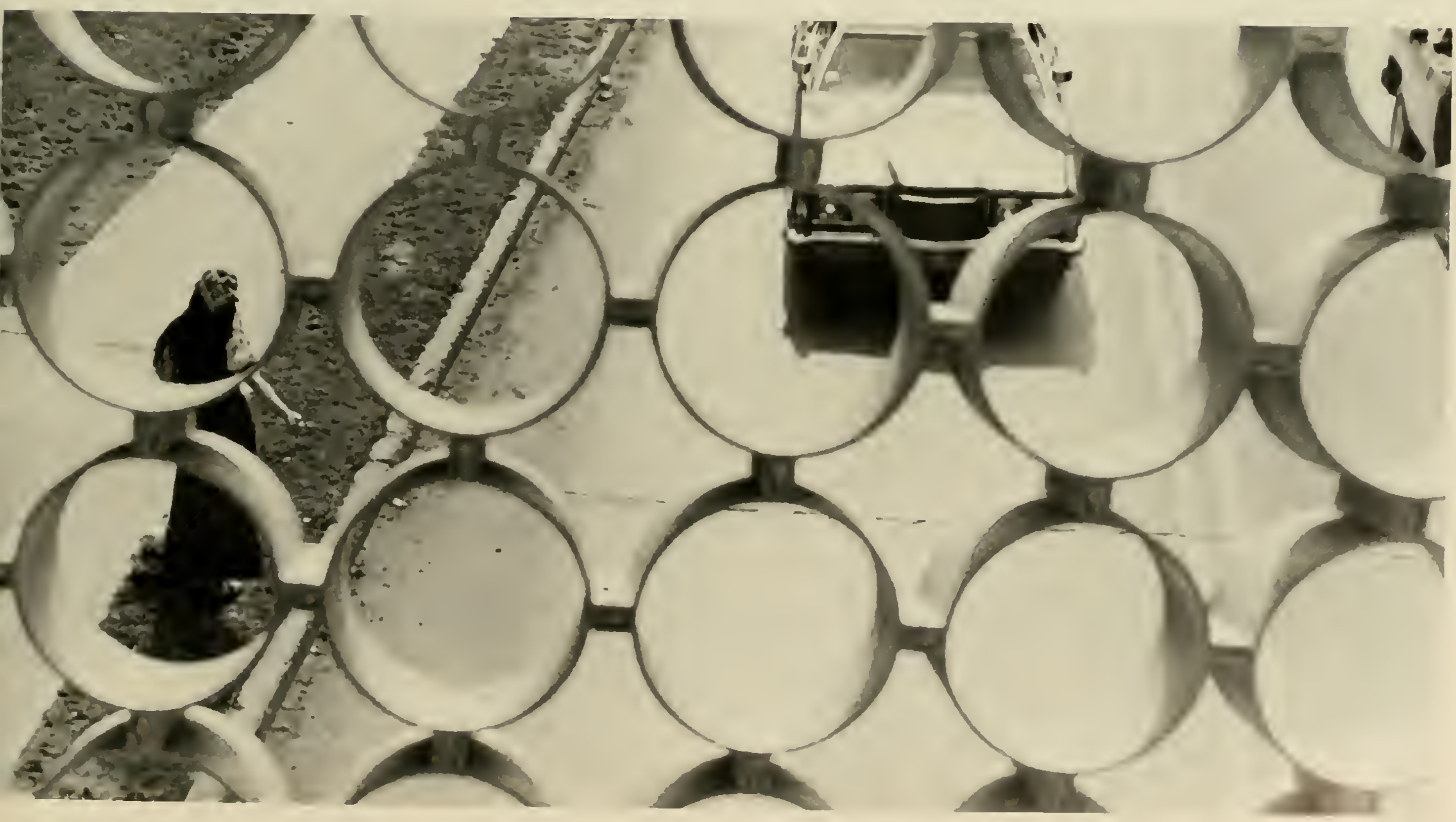
Yet, off-campus living has its advantages, quiet place to work, or party and you have your own personal property. Oh! Such is the price of the good life.

How to Get to Class . . .

The West Virginia University-Morgantown Personal Rapid Transit (PRT) System is the first of its kind in the world — one of the few fully automated mass transit systems that truly gives its passengers a ride into the future.

PRT is controlled by a system of computers with no vehicle operators or ticket takers. During rush hours, the cars leave the stations on a computer-arranged schedule. During off hours, they work just like an elevator — push the button and your personal car will arrive. And unlike your private car, PRT vehicles take care of themselves after you reach your destination.

Hitchhikers . . .



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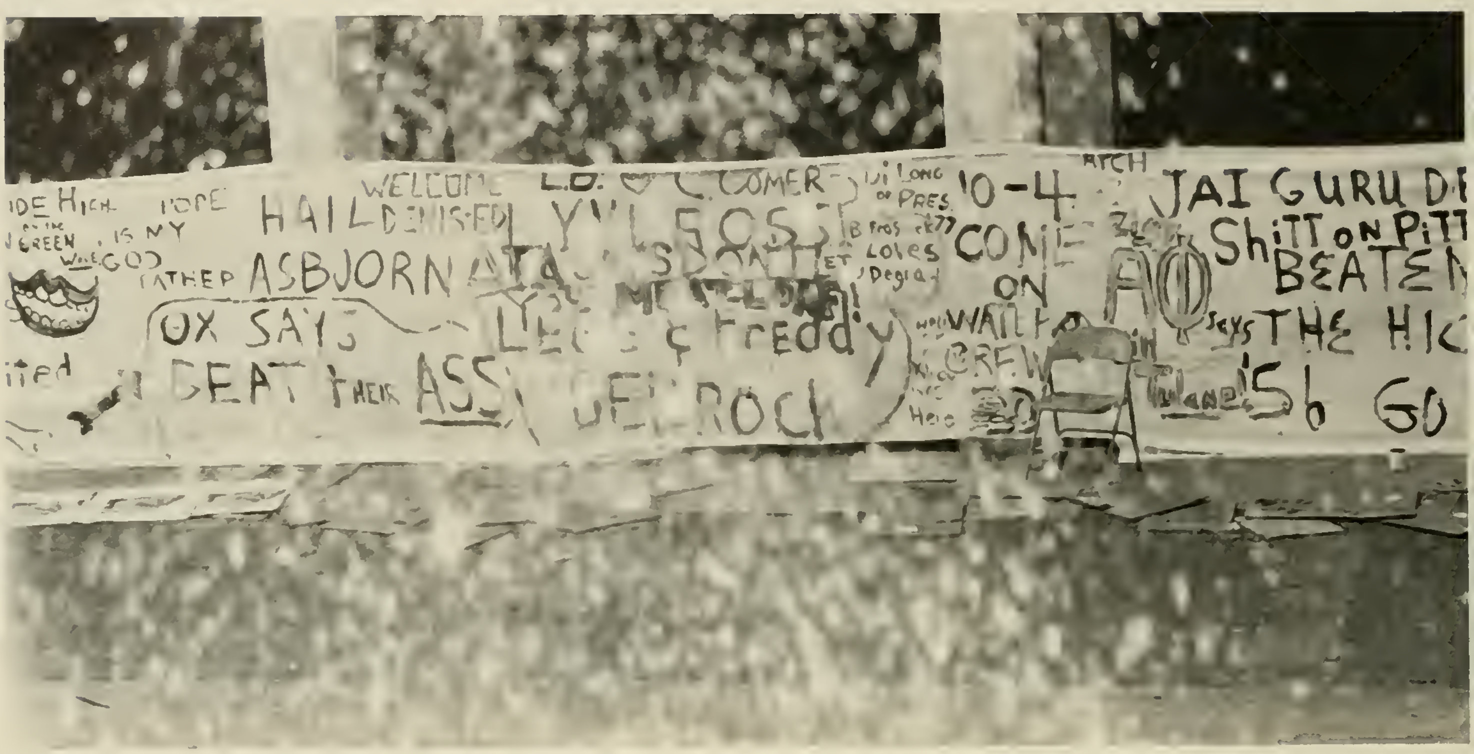
Snow in Morgantown

Winter in Morgantown usually creates some problems when it comes to transportation. Everybody slips and slides either on wheels or on foot. But that's only one aspect of the snow in the university town. There is nothing more beautiful than on a snowy night to walk in the moonlight and see the snow sparkle and glimmer like a sea of diamonds. What could be more fun than to go out with a group of friends to sleigh ride — on inner tubes, garbage bags, cafeteria trays, or if you are lucky, a sleigh? It's great to regress to your childhood and have a good old fashioned snowball battle.

It's cold

Homecoming Carnival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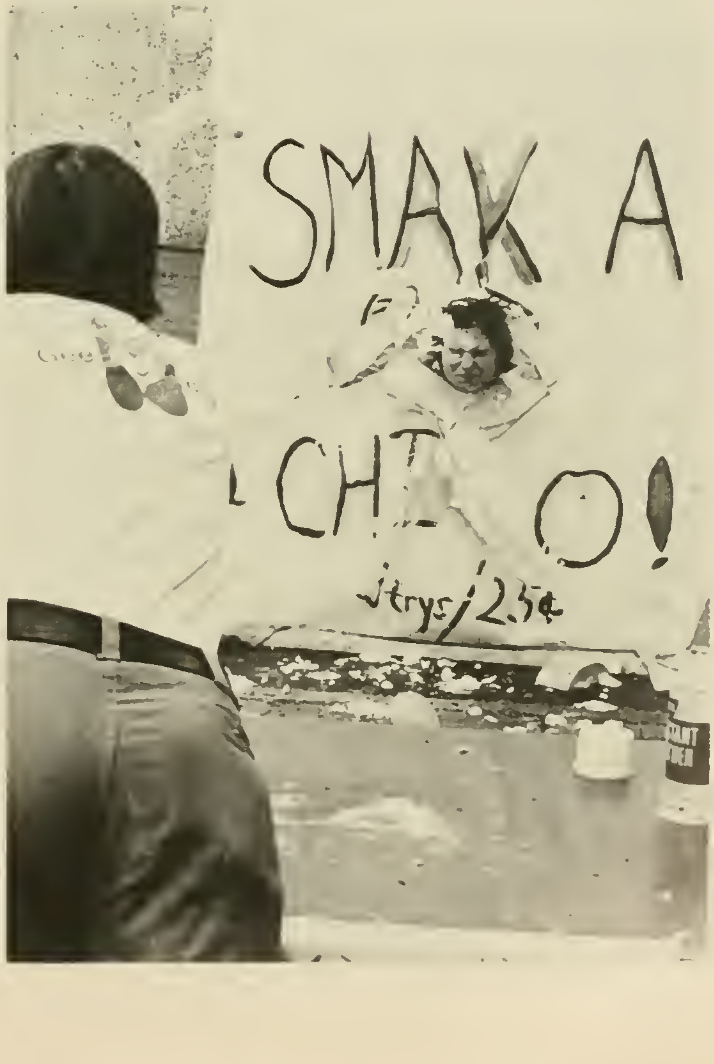

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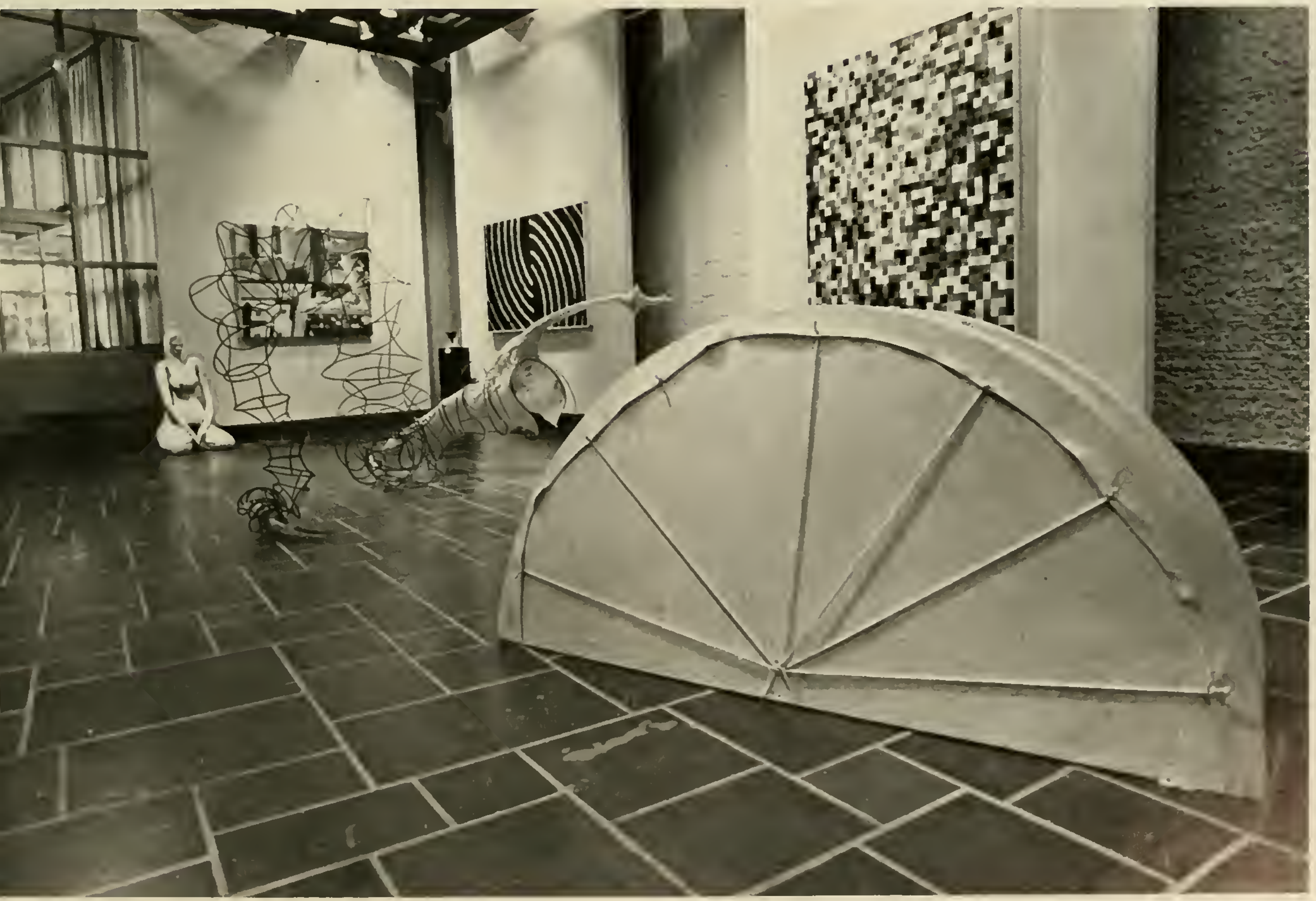

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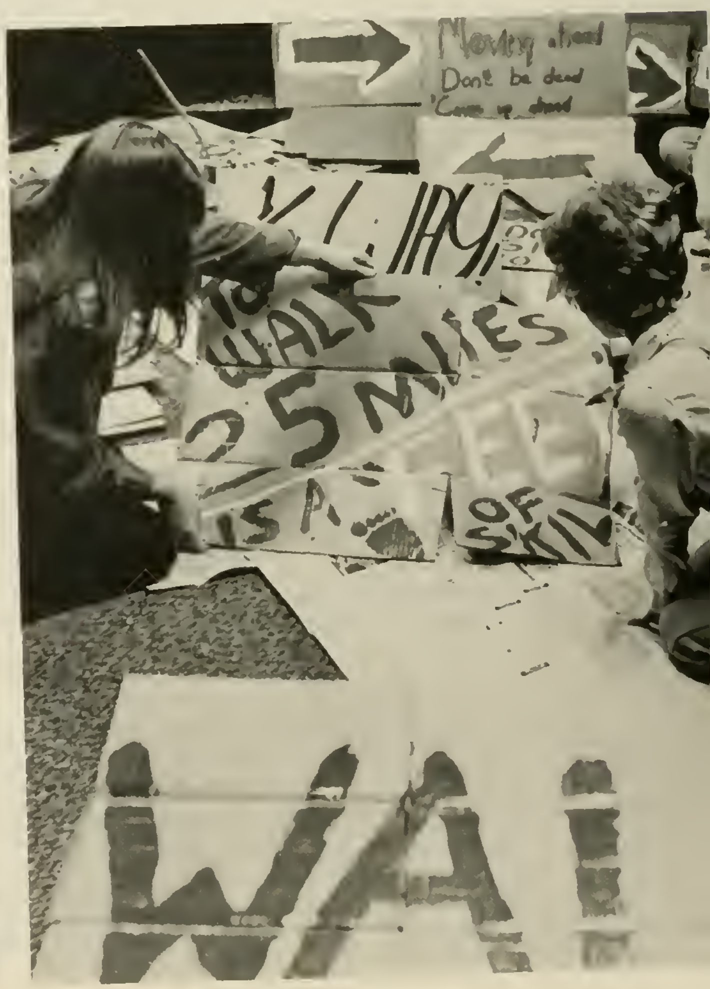
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1976 marked the first Agency Fair to be held in Monongalia County and was sponsored by the Project Development Continuity. The Agency Fair was coordinated by two social work students, Elizabeth Evans and Patricia Horst (pictued left to right in the picture top left on this page) under the auspices of the PDC. The aim of the Agency Fair was to educate the public to the social services available to the community in the Monongalia County area. The Fair was held at the Mountaineer Mall; the booths were manned by agency personnel and social work students doing their field placements at the respective agencies.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Students give their time, skills, and blood to help others in need.

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ENTERTAINMENT

To brighten the WVU student's life, the University provides many facilities and planned entertainment; such as, plays, concerts, and speakers. There are a variety of different concerts students can attend, from Wet Willie to Bach concerts performed at the CAC. The speakers run the gamut from "the white witch," Sybil Leek, to A. J. Manchin, former West Virginia REEP Director who campaigned to clean up the state by collecting junked cars. The Theatre has had a vintage year with the musical hit "Gypsy," and the satire-comedy "The Women," and many other successful productions.

One can usually find entertainment on the WVU campus. If it's going to the Blue Ticket Tavern to hear a fiddle contest or a free movie in the Lair on a Friday night!

Anita Weiner, Section Editor

WVU CONCERTS: Fleetwood Mac

FLEETWOOD MAC didn't enjoy playing at the Coliseum, according to post-concert remarks made by their road manager, but their performance certainly failed to show it as the British rock band captivated a crowd of pre-Thanksgiving University concert-goers. The group displayed a thoroughly professional demeanor throughout their show, although the band felt that the Coliseum's size and structure was unsuited to Fleetwood Mac's musical style. Eileen Smith

OPPOSITE PAGE: AMERICA and ERIC CARMEN: The music of America and Eric Carmen reverberated through the Coliseum and a captivated crowd experienced an evening of rock.

The Pop Art Committee had a slow start this year in booking top name acts; but near the end of the year they surprised us with America, Eric Carmen, Billy Joel, and The Outlaws. As is typical in university life, one must wait in line for hours to get the "good" tickets and/or just obtain tickets.

AMERICA and Eric Carmen

JOHN PRINE: The only bad thing about John Prine's Saturday night performance at the Lair was that a lot of people who wanted to did not get to see him.

He was accompanied by no one other than his fans, several of whom sang along. They knew ALL the words.

Prine's style lies somewhere between Bob Dylan and Kris Kristofferson, with a helping of country twang added. And like them, his voice will never be called melodic. But it's a strong voice and it never faltered; he handled his acoustic guitar masterfully.

He sang everything from "Paradise," his anti-strip mining song, to "Grandpa Was A Carpenter" and "Everybody," a conversation with Jesus, from which he concludes that "everybody needs somebody that he can talk to." His versatility and genius were reflected in his ability to entrance his audience with the moving, pensive "Hello In There," a groping poem about old people's loneliness, a few minutes after they had laughed along with his raucously humorous "Dear Abby." Sidney Bell.

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND performed at the WVU Coliseum with Wet Willie to an enthusiastic group of cheering students as exhibited in photograph below. Charlie Daniels and the members of his band may claim to be just a bunch of "long-haired country boys," but they present some exceptionally fine Tennessee mountain-grown music that enthusiasts from the Appalachians to the Rockies can appreciate.

The group's performance reached its zenith when Daniels got out his magic fiddle and the band swung into "The South's Gonna Do It Again" and the perennial goodie, "Orange Blossom Special." Eileen Smith

JOHN HARTFORD performed with the New Grass Revival in a Mini-Events concert held November 23, 1975, in the Lair Ballrooms.

PATTI SMITH: It was a concert to remember. From the opening strains of "We're Gonna Have a Real Good Time Together" to the final ones of "My Generation" encore, Patti Smith captivated a sell-out crowd in the Lair Ballrooms. Intensity is the word.

Patti Smith performed with a physical, emotional and sexual intensity others could only dream of matching. To the simple, primitive but powerful three-chord rock and roll of her band, she moved around the stage — fists pounding air, hips undulating — dizzily spinning in an often uncontrolled frenzy. And the energy flowed. It poured forth from her flailing toothpick frame and poised lips and viciously thrust itself onto the audience.

David Singlenton

Wishbone Ash

WISHBONE ASH took a few bruises a while back when lead guitarist Ted Turner made his exit in search of greener pastures. But his replacement, 23-year-old Wisefield, is a genuine asset to the group on both guitar and vocal, displaying all the talent and expertise of the departed Turner. Percussionist Uptok seemed a bit disappointed with the audience reaction to the band's performance. "We don't know whether it was us or the audience, but the crowd didn't really seem to get into it," he commented in a post-concert interview.
Eileen Smith

OPPOSITE PAGE: MANDRILL slated as the evening's 'B' group, played to a mixture of cheers and jeers, but they featured one of the most dynamite brass sections to grace a Coliseum stage.

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Gypsy

"Let me entertain you/Let me make you smile/. . . I'm very versatile . . ." says it all for "Gypsy." This delightful production, performed at the Concert Theatre of the Creative Arts Center (CAC), is comic, quasi-tragic and a fine evening of musical and dramatic entertainment.

The story of "Gypsy" is set in the years 1921-36. It revolves around Rose, a stage mother to end all stage mothers. Rose wants to make her daughters stars. She glorifies her daughter June and pushes the no-talent Louise into the background. When June elopes, Rose turns her attention to Louise. Louise is Rose's last hope to propel one of her daughters to the stardom that she always wanted, but never had. Rose refuses to believe that the heyday of Vaudeville is over. When the show falls on hard times, she is forced to book her daughter in what she considers the lowest of theatres — the burlesque house. It is there that Louise makes her monumental decision and takes her first step to fame as Gypsy Rose Lee.

Louise was played by Mary Beth Derry and sister June was portrayed by Mary Ann Vingle. In what director J. McIlwee called "most demanding role" Nancy Myers played Mama Rose.

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The Women

The play, set in the late thirties, involves the efforts of a clique of women to play respective roles in their high class, artificial society wrought with "vain show, comedy, tragedy, hope, and disappointment."

After watching Clare Boothe Luce's THE WOMEN, one might suspect there is some truth in that old cliche, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." The play depicts the lives of a group of women who belong to the social butterfly class of elite. They are those distinctively known as the "pillars of society."

Their loves and hates are each other, as they delight in hearing the latest gossip about each other and manipulating each other's lives. They are there to help each survive various crises, but somehow they also long for each other's destruction.

Director Charles Neel chose the play largely because of the opportunities for women it offered; the cast consisted of twenty-one women portraying a wide range of women.

Teresa Smith and Greg Paxton

W.V.U. and Morgantown Celebrate the Bicentennial

Creative Arts Orchestra

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ERICH VON DANIKEN: Were the ancient Gods actually foreign space cosmonauts? This is the question that Erich Von Daniken addressed himself before an overflowing crowd at the Mountainlair ballroom. Von Daniken said the "religious doubts" started him on his search to find evidence of foreign visitors.

Von Daniken believes that these visitors had great influence upon the minds of ancient man, and perhaps the minds of modern man as well. "The list," said Von Daniken, "goes on and on." In speaking of these various findings, he was careful to note "These are all pure speculations — they have never been proven." But, as he adds, "They have never been disproven, either." The fact that these visitors left behinds tools for ancient man is the only way Von Daniken believes the pyramids of Egypt could have been built. George Skandalis

BETTY FREIDAN: Terming the women's movement the "second American revolution," Betty Freidan, feminist leader and founder of the National Organization for Women, outlined the stages of the revolution. Friedan spoke to a large audience in the Lair Ballrooms and was sponsored by the Forum Festival Committee.

"You have grown up taking for granted that women are people," she said addressing the women in the audience. "Twenty years ago, we had to consciously tell ourselves that over and over."

Women then recognized that they were being kept in these roles by society, she said. Once women recognized that they were people, they were made to feel guilty. They were told that they were hurting their husband's masculinity or the growth of their children. After women realized who they were, they started to band together. "At first, it seemed all we needed was numbers," she said. "In those first few years, cries of sex discrimination overshadowed race discrimination."

Changes were forthcoming in the practices of employers. Women voters now outnumber men. Friedan terms the economic powers of women as "enormous." Ray Betzner

DAVID SCHOUMACHER, former ABC News Washington correspondent, doesn't have a philosophy of journalism. But, he does have an attitude. Schoumacher's attitude toward journalism found its beginnings in the Washington press corp.

Though there are about 4000 reporters covering Washington, the press corp is more exclusive. "The business of Washington is not running the government," he explained. "The business of Washington is getting re-elected. So it is the reporters who cover that process who really make up the press corp." Schoumacher, the present anchorman of WMAL-TV in Washington, D.C., described this corp as a press establishment. "There is no conspiracy, but we do talk . . . almost exclusively to each other."

There is also a race among this group of reporters to get the most insignificant things as soon as possible on the air, he said. Ray Betzner

OTTO PREMINGER: Producer-director Otto Preminger spent 45 minutes responding to questions with humorous quips, sound advice and educated comments, before he showed one of his films, "The Man with the Golden Arm."

"People don't fight censorship enough," said Preminger in his most emphatic statement of the evening. "I feel that one of our most precious fights in America is for free expression. If this is ever diminished, then it is only one step toward dictatorship."

Preminger explained he had problems with censors trying to cut words from films such as "The Moon is Blue" and "The Man with the Golden Arm." He described "Moon" as a harmless comedy that used the word "virgin." In "Golden Arm" the word "narcotics" caused trouble. "That was 20 years ago," said Preminger. "Can you imagine what would happen if the censors tried that today?" Hoppy Kercheval

A. JAMES MANCHIN, former REEP Director of West Virginia, visited Morgantown to serve as master of ceremonies in the "Pound Your Professor" contest. A Volkswagen was demolished as the result of the contest. The professors were not physically assaulted; WVU students were given the opportunity to take their frustrations against their "favorite" professor by hitting a junked car with WVU professors' painted on it.

DICK GREGORY: Comedian, civil rights worker and former politician Dick Gregory began his career as a comedian working only in black clubs and theaters. In 1961, he was called as a last-minute replacement at Chicago's Playboy Club. Gregory spoke before a convention of the Ku Klux Klan. Not only was he allowed to finish his routine, he was a success.

Gregory was one of the first black comedians to break through the barriers of a white-dominated entertainment industry. During the civil rights movement of the '60's, Gregory participated in every major demonstration. He devoted his time and talent to giving benefits for civil rights groups, peace groups and other reform movements.

Gregory's appearance at the University was sponsored by the Black Experience Committee.

SYBIL LEEK: "Writing is my profession, witchcraft is my religion, and the occult is my science." Leek explained that there is a misunderstanding of witchcraft in the U.S. In Europe, where Leek was born and raised, witchcraft is accepted and is known as a religion. Leek was raised in a family that accepted the supernatural as the natural. She went out at age eight to become a journalist and used her "extra senses" in her work.

In her lecture, Leek described a revolution in the occult. This revolution will take away the limits on the mind. It will allow among other things the reception of knowledge from other sphere.

Parts of the Occult science revolution included: astrology; graphology or handwriting study (which is now acceptable in European courts of law); yoga; palm reading; telepathy and ESP. One of the problems people have with the revolution is that they do not accept and trust their senses. It is incorrect, says Leek, to always associate ESP experiences with "nasty events." Sybil Leek refers to herself as a "white witch" meaning that she does not use her talents for evil uses. Ray Betzner

RALPH NADER: "We have learned everything that is inconsequential," Ralph Nader said as he blasted America's educational system. "Very little education refers to where power is and who has it," Nader added. "There are very few of life's skills taught . . . skills needed if you are going to be a taxpayer and a citizen."

The consumer advocate charged that many of the nations problems today could be corrected through more relevant education. He said students graduate from college and cannot write an essay on nutrition, even though it is a problem that faces everyone. They cannot write an essay on chemicals, insurance, banking, petroleum or any company; all of which are relevant to becoming an aware citizen. Nader offered three solutions: 1. application of one's field to specific problems. 2. self-teaching, and 3. curriculum changes.

Nader implied through the entire speech that the most valuable education lies in community involvement and citizen action. He pointed out that students have an excellent opportunity while at college to receive both a university education and a civic education.

"We have been taught to believe rather than to think," Nader said. We have consumed knowledge, but we are not taught how to use it. He said that students are at their peak of imagination and independence.

Not only challenging education, the consumer advocate related his traditional gripes against industry. "What right do industries have to inflict pollution on Americans without paying any compensation? Why should it be against the law in a state to relieve yourself in a river when there are no restrictions on a factory doing the same thing?" asked Nader.

Nader said that in many cases "might makes right." If you pollute enough, you can get away with it. He added that studies show that over the next ten years it would take only two per cent of the nation's gross national product to clean up pollution. Hoppy Kercheval

JACK WHITAKER brought the marriage between television and sports into focus when he spoke to a small crowd in the Lair ballrooms. He was sponsored by the Forum Festival Committee.

The CBS sportscaster described what it was like in the early days of television.

"Two things sold television sets in those days: Milton Berle and sporting events," he said.

"Television was a lot easier then. Unfortunately, we had too many people doing radio broadcasts with pictures." In those early days of television, (the 1950's) football was not broadcast nationally. "That didn't come about until the Green Bay Packers beat the Kansas City Chiefs and the Madison Avenue crowd got behind the game," said Whitaker.

"Professional football became so popular so quickly that no kid can afford to attend any games," said Whitaker.

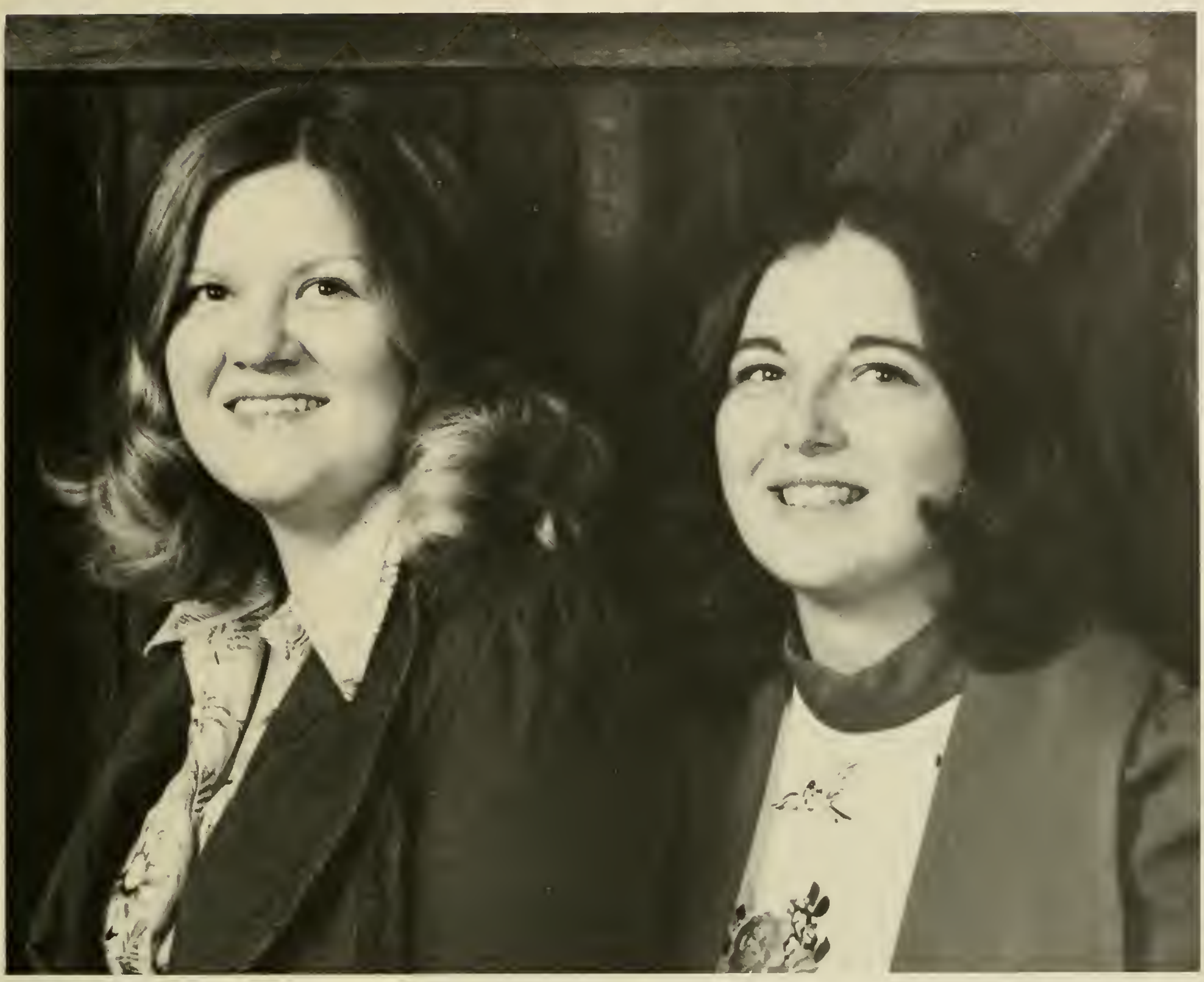
Whitaker, who has covered football off and on since 1952, thinks the game is still healthy, but its golden age could be over.

Testifying as a witness at the President's Commission on Amateur Athletics last fall in New York, Whitaker said, "the trouble with amateur athletics is the administrators are amateurs and the amateurs are professionals."

Whitaker isn't certain whether any problems were resolved last fall, but he feels the commission is the strongest of any in past history.

The Philadelphia native went on to stress that a power struggle exists among the National Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletics, the Amateur Athletic Union, and the U.S. Olympic Committee. All three will have to relinquish some of their powers, said Whitaker, if the amateur program is to improve. On the subject of government subsidies for its athletes, Whitaker would like the U.S. athletes to remain independent, but still receive some help from the government. Norman Eisenberg and Ray Betzner

1976 Miss Monticolas



The Miss Monticola Search Committee along with members of the yearbook staff have selected two women to bestow the honor of "Miss Monticola." Ms. Loretta Lewis (left) and Ms. Anita Weiner (right) have been chosen for their originality, creativity, and dedication which is necessary in the design, production, and completion of the 1976 issue of the MONTICOLA.

Ms. Loretta Lewis is a Social Work senior and the daughter of Mr. James H. and Janet L. Fox of Danese, West Virginia. In Ms. Lewis' senior year, she has been Editor-in-Chief of the WVU MONTICOLA, Co-ordinator of the 1976 BSW Symposium/Career Day, Chairperson of the WVU-Undergraduate Student Social Work Organization, and has written several articles for the USSWO Newsletter. She has, also, been a delegate and representative to the National Federation of Student Social Workers Conference and the Council on Social Work Education held in Philadelphia, PA; the Annual Welfare Conference held at Huntington, WV; the CCS Social Action Work Shop held at Jackson's Mill, WV; and the Regional Child Welfare Conference held at Charleston, WV. During her college career she has been active in the Sigma Phi Omega Honorary, WV-SPRIG, PSC Photography Club, Editor-in-Chief of PSC CATAMOUNT, secretary-treasurer of the Student Volunteer Organization, a tutor in the Keyser Elementary Special Education Department, and a counselor for the Potomac Valley Sheltered Workshop. Ms. Lewis has been awarded the Who's Who Among American Junior College Students, attendant to PSC Homecoming Queen, and will graduate Magna Cum Laude from WVU.

Ms. Anita Weiner is an education junior and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weiner from Charleston, West Virginia. She is editor of the Student Life and the Entertainment Sections for the MONTICOLA. Ms. Weiner is specializing in special education and plans to teach deaf children after graduation. Ms. Weiner enjoys sketching, rowing, and hiking.

ORGANIZATIONS

West Virginia University students have a large variety of organizations to choose to take part. One can join clubs whose interests range from social, entertainment, and fellowship to service, civic, and professional organizations.

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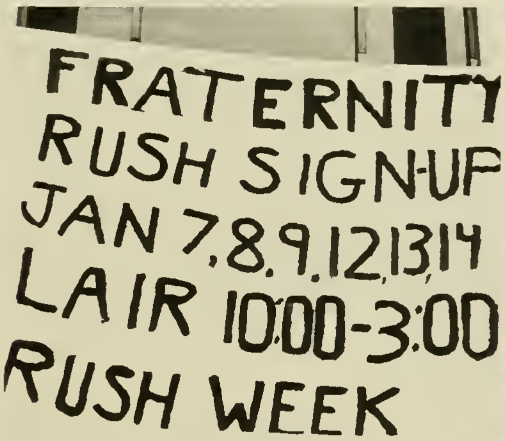
FRATERNITY
RUSH SIGN-UP
JAN 7,8,9,12,13,14
LAIR 10:00-3:00
RUSH WEEK

In commemoration and celebration of our county and nation's Bicentennial Birthday, the art of interpretive dance salutes this monumental event.

AMERICAN REFLECTION is a choreographic interpretation that reflects the mood of early America in a country scene depicting the unity of the people, their spirit and religious beliefs. LEGEND OF MONONGALHEA: To those who know and love the Monongahela, it is more than a river. It lives, breathes and tells again the story of age-old loves and sorrows. Mary Kathryne Wiedebush, Director and Choreographer

AMERICAN: FRONTIER'S OF HOPE is an orginial and artistic work created by West Virginia University faculty and performed by students of WVU. Orchesis is associated with the School of Physical Education, and Percussion "70" with the Division of Music, Creative Arts Center.

ORCHESIS PERSONNEL: Nancy Blackshaw, Jane Bone, Natalie Capapelle, Michele Congelio, Tammy Critchfield, Carol Curey, Joy Fiani, Tressa Gorman, Becky Hess, Mary Cole Horton, Bill Kelley, Sarah Krakaver, Julie McKinney, Suzanne Meadows, Colleen Nesbitt, Anna Payne, Deanna Priday, Jim Sayger, Cindy Stillings, Sheila Scumaci, Carol Young, Mary Jane Young, Janelle Walters, Carole Wiedebusch, Sandy Thompson, Judy Taylor.

ORCHESIS

TOP RIGHT: AMERICAN REFLECTIONS, Religious Group, by Aaron Coplan.
TOP LEFT: BALLADS AND FOLKLORE, Mad Anne Bailey.
BOTTOM RIGHT: LEGEND OF MONONGAHELA, Chief Monongahela and Star Maiden.
BOTTOM LEFT: AMERICA: FRONTIER'S OF HOPE

Dolphins

ROTC

ROW 1: Steven L. Cole, Thomas J. Oshansky, Dewayne A. Rudd, John J. Cortese, Charles V. Meyers, Harold J. Wright. BACK ROW: Col. Brent A. Cool, Kenneth Hovatter, Jerry W. Carbaugh, Peter R. Csanady, Walt A. Lenz, Capt. William L. Bush.

ADS Professional Advertising Fraternity

ROW 1: Don Proudfoot, Cheryl Lamer, Toni Kasmoch, Dave Lied, Rose Vargo, Anne Henderson, George Singleton. ROW 2: Claudia DelGiudice, Dave Wozniak, Cecelia Hays, Craig Faulkenstine, Mel Hobbs, Jim Barney, Mike Petrisak.

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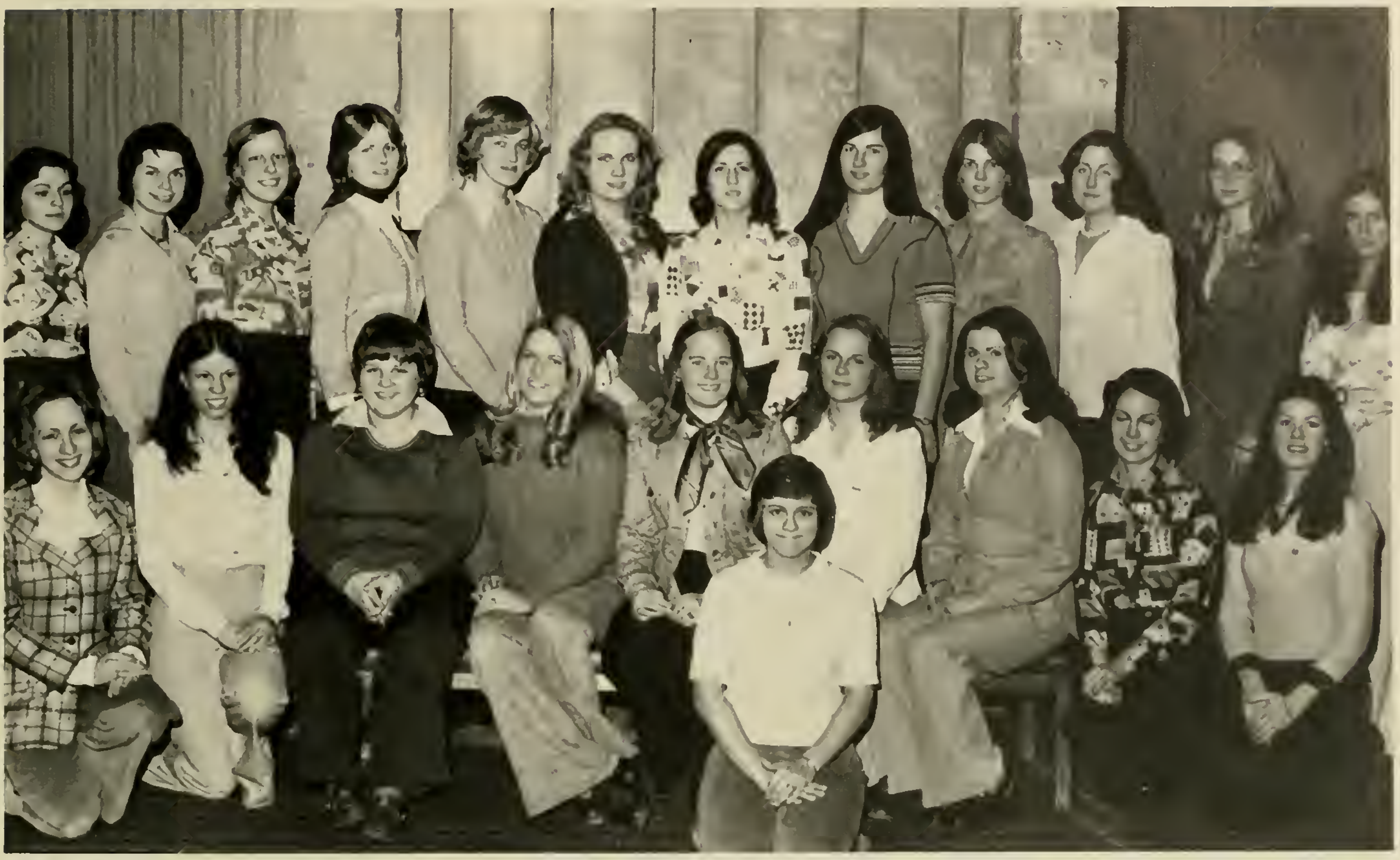

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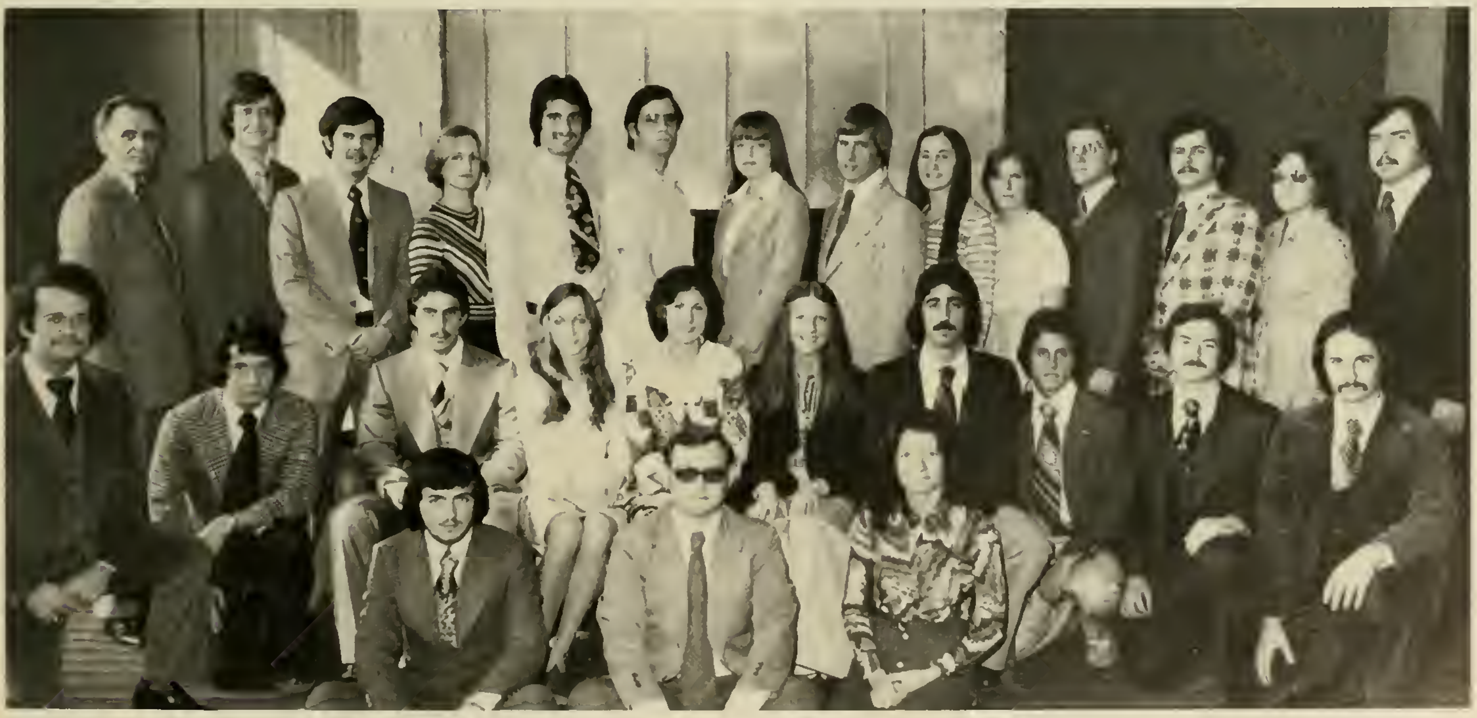

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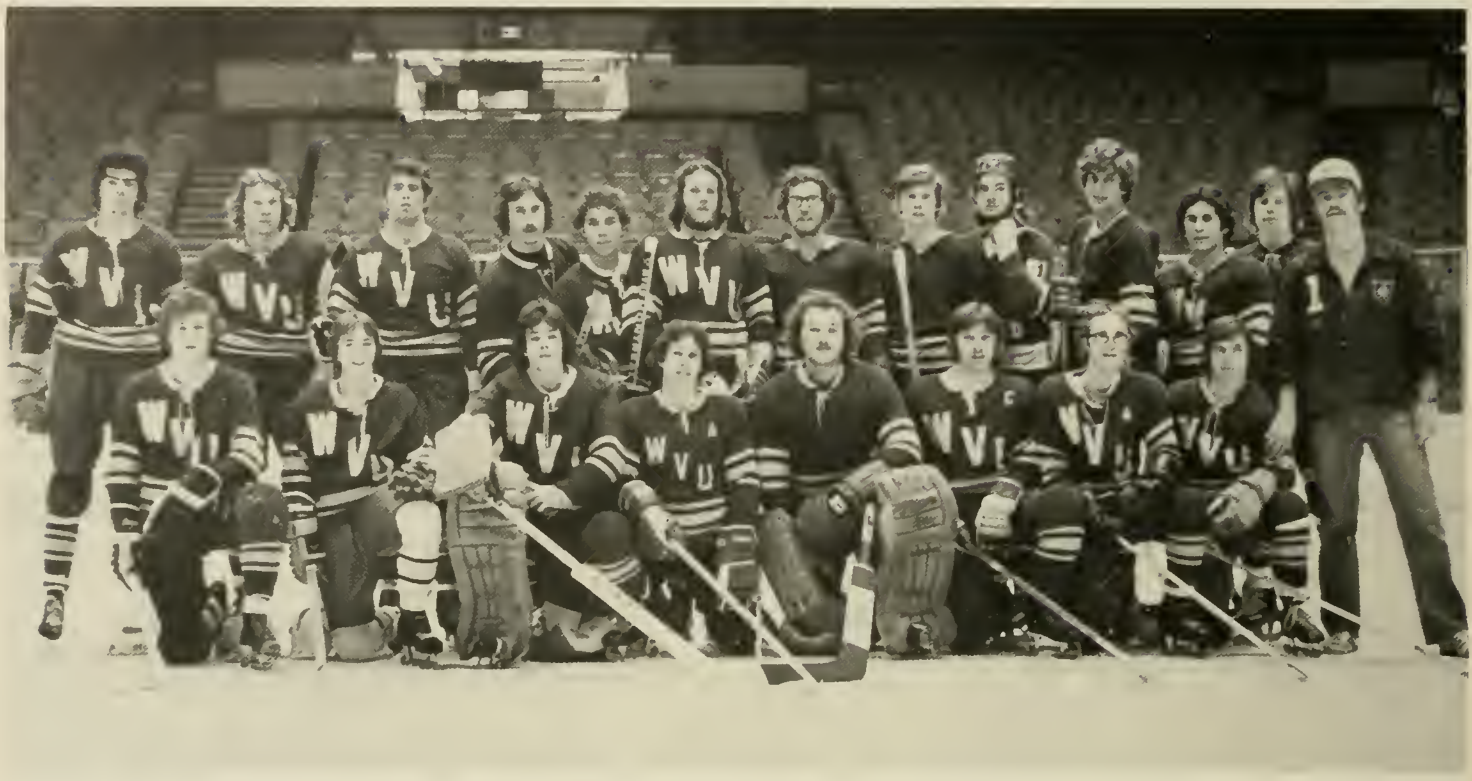
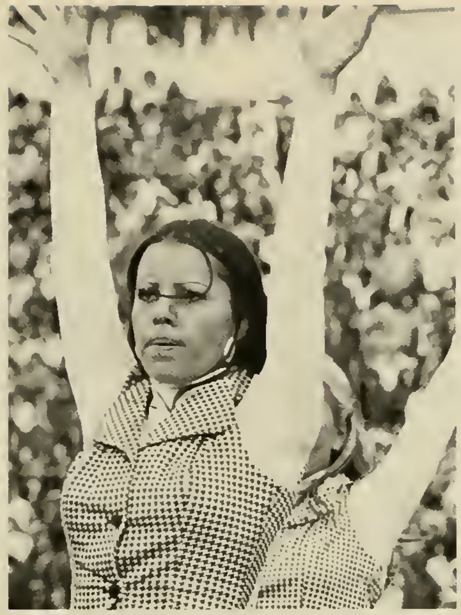
WVU Hockey Club

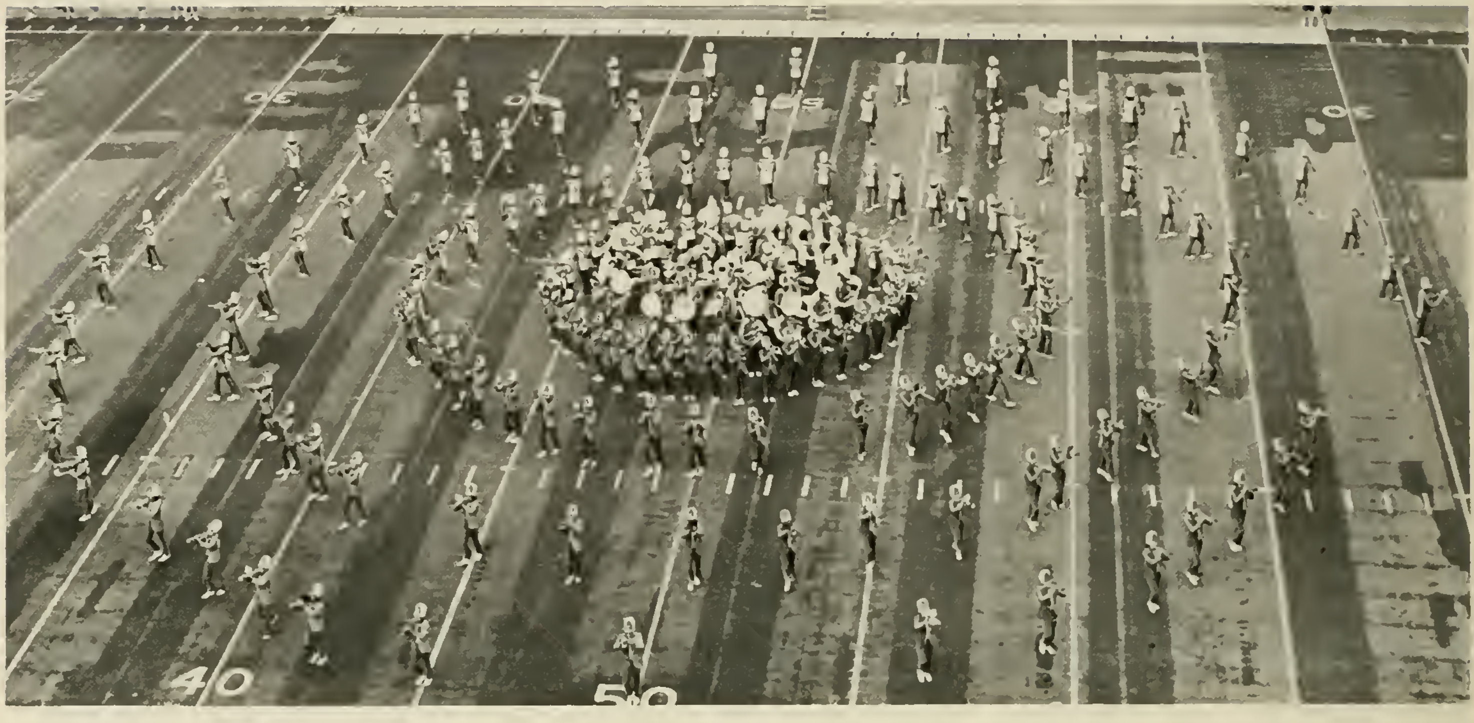


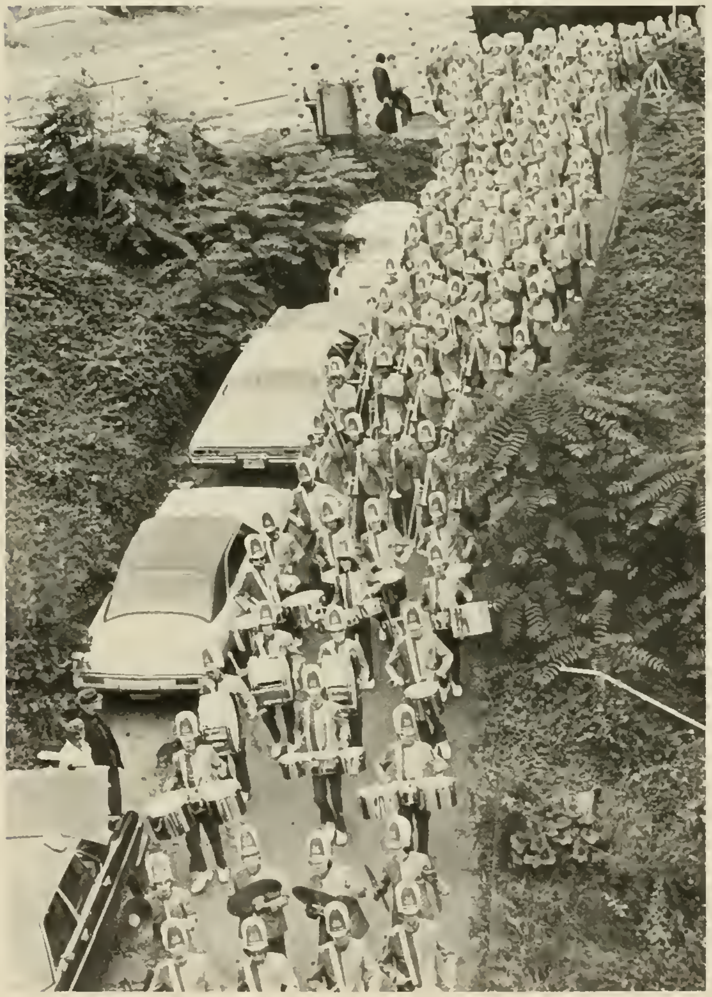
KNEELING: Jim Meyers, Paul Shaffer, Dave Anthony, Jim Manning, Ron Front, Bruce Nilson, Greg Gensheimer, Dave Colt. STANDING: Steve Bradley, Craig Clifford, Bob Leslie, Bob Dejean, Jeff Lowe, Paul Clifford, Pat Fitzgerald, John Rider, Scott Hutchinson, Gary Person, Dave DiCivvcio, John Kovach, Al Boyton (Coach). NOT PICTURED: Al Davis, Ray Ehrig.



Cheerleaders

W.V.U. Marching Band





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Dave Wozniak and Sandi Milas

Steve Webb

Janet Boyle

Anita Weiner

ONE WAY

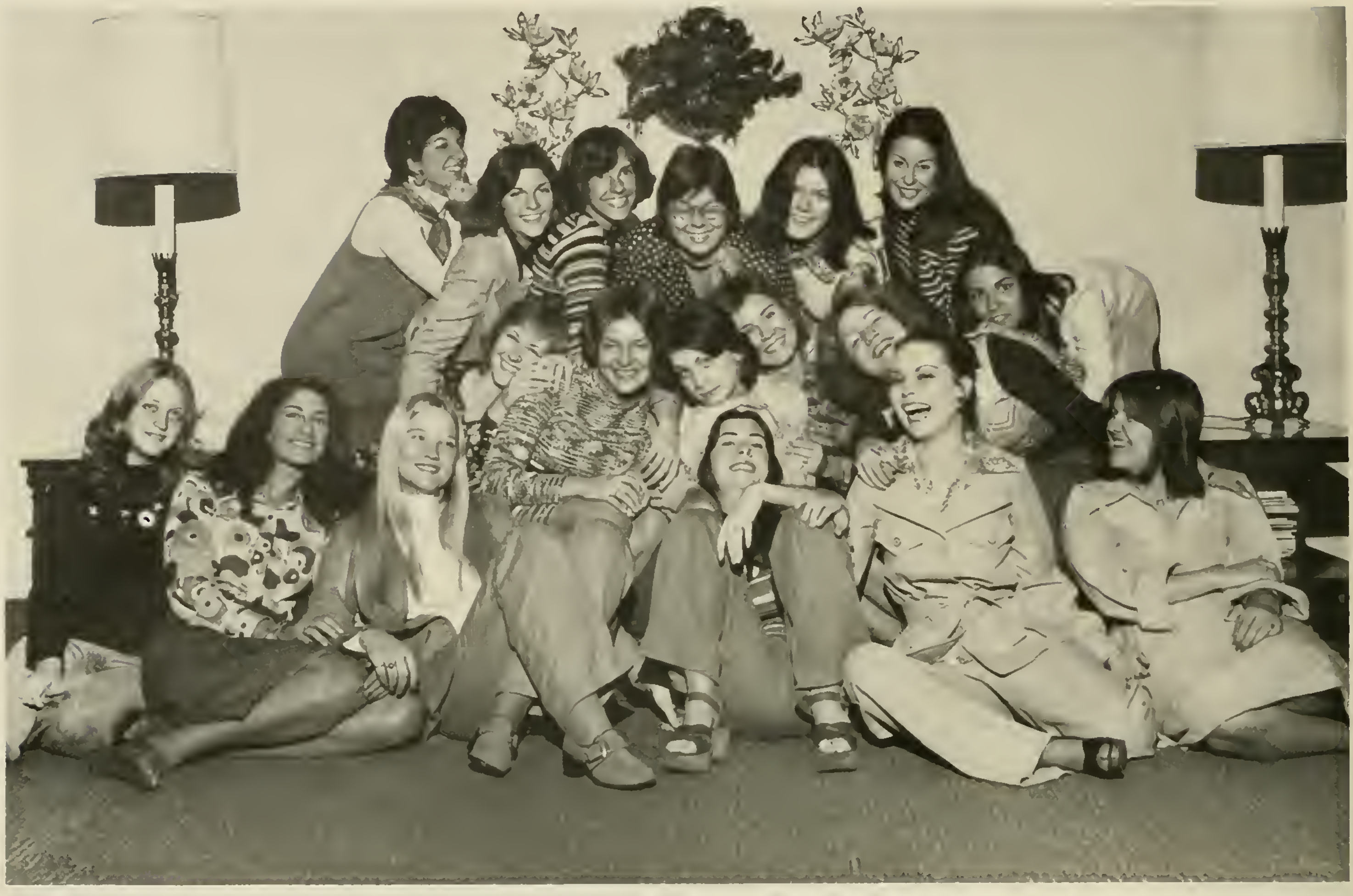
GREEKS

The Greek system has been at West Virginia University almost as long as there has been a campus in Morgantown. As sororities and fraternities gained national acceptance, WVU received its share of distinctive organizations and houses. The Beta Theta Pi house at 225 Belmar Avenue was the first Greek house on campus; now there are over twenty-five. These houses are filled with enthusiastic, bright young people who find their special wants and needs fulfilled by the brother and sisterhood which the Greeks offer.

Greeks on campus participate fully in established campus activities, with their own divisions in float and banner contests, intramurals, spirit competitions and pageants. Distinctive Greek activities also make their mark on the WVU campus. Greek Week, Sigma Chi Derby Days, and Rush are all part of the system which the students recognize as truly Greek. Today, and in the future, the Greeks are proud and dedicated — and they are here to stay!

Emily Tuckwiller and Val Pricer, Section Editors

Panhellenic Council



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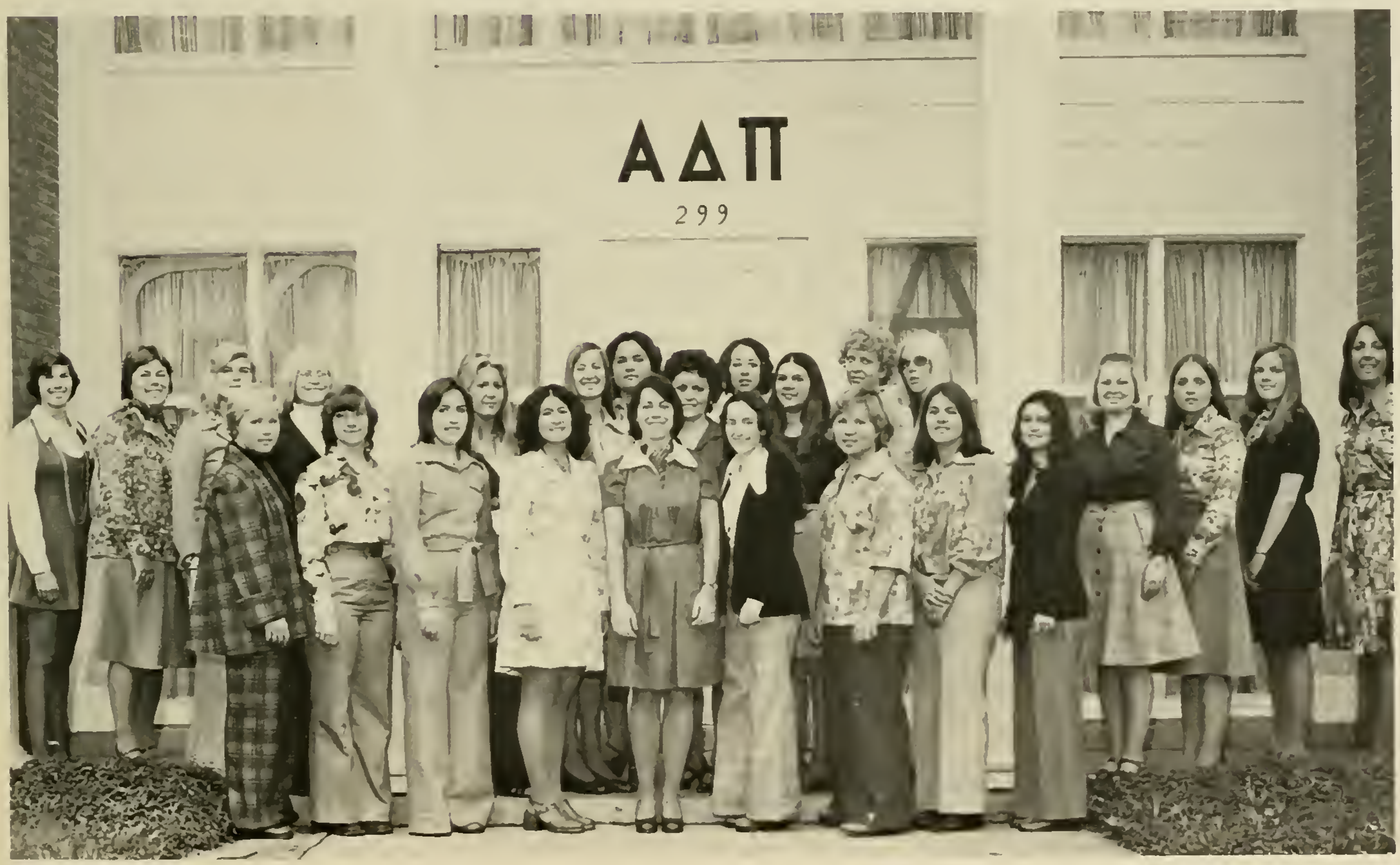
Panhellenic Council consists of 2 representatives, a junior and senior, from each sorority on campus. The representatives are elected by their own sorority.

Panhellenic conducts formal rush during the fall term and informal rush during the spring term. Besides rush, Panhellenic tries to promote better relationships between sororities.

Alpha Delta Phi

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was established on the WVU campus in 1924. To an A D Pi her sorority is a very important part of her life. Friendships and fun are a very important part of the sisterhood. A D Pi's are well known for their high standards. They consistently rank high scholastically. A D Pi's are individually and as a group involved in many campus activities.



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Alpha Phi

FIRST ROW, left to right: Debbie Fogle, Teri Moore, Mary Jane Wilson, Kathy Eichelberger — vice president, Sharon Wallace, Shelley Beckwith, Linda Thomas — president. SECOND ROW: Kathy Berardinelli — secretary, Mary Miller — vice president, Elizabeth Gerwig, Liz Martz, April Davisson, Patti Branch, Lisa Nard. THIRD ROW: Paula Lattanzi, Mary Badali, Janice Knopp, Leigh Komoroski, Helen Gilbert, Diane Mapes, Nancy Thimgan, Bridget Watts, Kathy Wilburn — vice president, Linda Klein.

NOT PICTURED: Dee Dee Adams, Janet Butts, Paula Coleman, Mary Kris Fischer, Debbie Galbus, Kelly Godsey — secretary, Libby Inghram, Marlene Kalo, Sarita Lantz, Susan Stocking, Ricki Wiles, Lori Zvonar, Pat Murdock, Cathy Eagloski, Cindy Gnagey, Tracy Horchler, Nina Larsen, Kathy Shinn.

Alpha Phi

FIRST ROW, left to right: Cheryl Evans, Kim Magistri, Karen Warfield, Robin Aide, Barb Marcus, Becky Spanogians, Cheryl Lamer. SECOND ROW: Emily Tuckwiller — treasurer, Yonnie Lambert, Diane Kirshenbaum, Debbie Sawczyszyn, Anne Street, Marty Street, YoYo Mairs, Val Price. THIRD ROW: Nancy Fishman, Rachel Victorson, Pam Stuck, Laura Skidmore, Ruann Miller, Candi Keiter, Vicki Adams, Cathy Caruso, Kim Mitchell, Pam Johnson, Donna Alexander, Carolyn Gerwig.

A . . . is for always being together,
L . . . is for the love we share together,
P . . . is for the part we each have,
H . . . is for the happiness we have together; working, studying, partying,
A . . . is for the all for one attitude we share

P . . . is for the PHIS as we are known around the country,
H . . . is for the Heart Fund which we put our heart and support into,
I . . . is for the individuals that make up the Phis, all
different, but all one in Alpha Phi.

Alpha Xi Delta

FIRST ROW, left to right: Cheryl Walton, Kathy Cobb, Holly Elsbury, Lea Anderson, Tressa Gorman, Debbie Jones, Georgie Trusio. SECOND ROW: Linda Lloyd, Jeanine Auth, Kim Ballock, Leslie Buck, Nada Beneke, Pam Kain, Carol Heeney — treasurer, Ava Fatigati, Emmy Daugherty — president.

Alpha Xi Delta

FIRST ROW, left to right: Mary McFadden, Chris Latstetter. SECOND ROW: Leslie Neal, Patsy Paugh, Teresa Lucas, Susan Fox, Susan Fraser, Diane Dunn, Renee Senseney. THIRD ROW: Melissa McVey, Marsha Mattingly, Nancy Bruno, Wendy McCune, Teri Forrester, Tina Duplaga, Kim Fiorletta.

I don't meddle
With what my friends
Believe or reject
Anymore than I ask whether
They are rich or poor
I love them. James Russell Lowell

Alpha Xi Delta — a group of girls, individuals, who have one thing in common — their pledge to the golden quill of Alpha Xi Delta.

By participating together in such activities as intramurals, Greek Week and Homecoming and individually in Student government, cheerleading and gymnastics, the girls experience the friendship and uniqueness that make our sisterhood grow.

A place where girls can live, learn and love each other — ALPHA XI DELTA!!

Alpha Xi Delta

FIRST ROW, left to right: Rosemary Torre, Maria Torre, Susan Anderson, Cheylen Martin, Julie Paxton, Ellen Welty, Melinda Gorman, Debbie Holler, Joansie Vaccaro, Roxanne Martin, Linda O'Lenic. SECOND ROW: Chris Grubler, Joyce Harshbarger, Lee Ann Watkins, Anne Kaiser, Mary Hennen.

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Gamma Phi Beta

Alpha Pi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta is one of 177 International chapters. Gamma Phi's at WVU are growing; we are proud, vivacious, hard-working and fun loving.

It is a privilege to be in college
It is an honor to be in a sorority
And, it is a distinction to be a
Gamma Phi.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Claire Collier — secretary, Sheryl Bargeski, Joyce Falbo — president, Donna Powers, Nancy Nicholson, Nancy Ferguson. SECOND ROW: Stevie Bohanek, Marcia Schoeffel, Sally Holland, Elizabeth Rippetoe, Liz Ann Parker — treasurer. THIRD ROW: Shirlynn Minnix, Lugene Florio, Ellen Yetter, Paulette Justice — vice president, Bernice Abramson, Jeannie McNulty.
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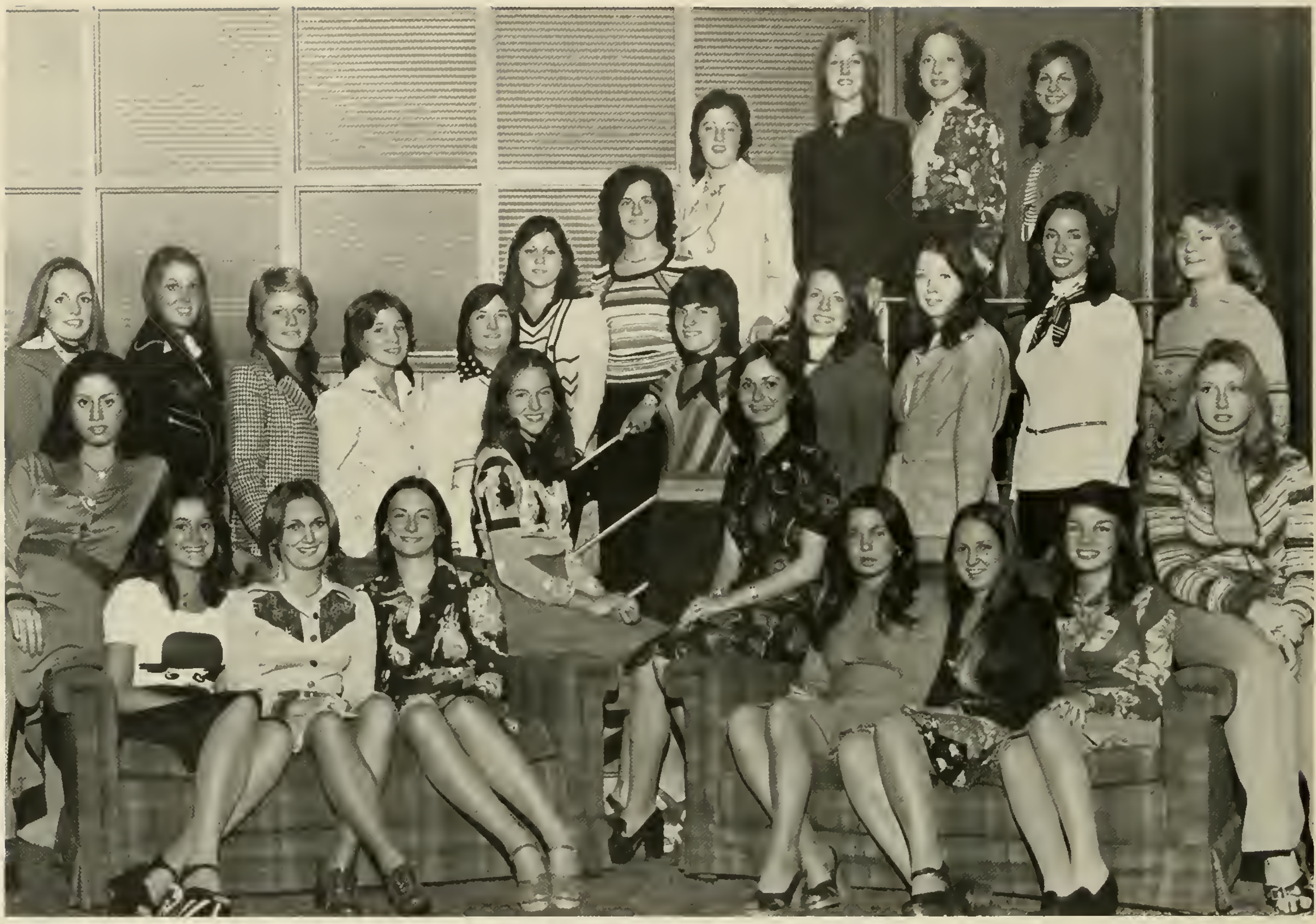

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NOT PICTURED: Lettie Floyd — secretary, Sara Beth Clendenin, Cindy Bisset, Barb Mason, Donna Sebastian, Lisa Pisegna, Linda Ross, Susan Hurd, Linda Stone, Michele Congelio, Beth Murphy, Lisa Furbee, Valerie Ross, Mindy Shaw, Linda Washington, Valerie Deem.

Chi Omega

Ours is a proud fraternity . . . our heritage comes to us as a gift from others who have gone before. And it is given in trust that we shall nurture and cherish it and, in our turn, pass it on to new generations . . . stronger and more vital than when it came to us.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Isabel Almase, Diane Mabee, Alma Angotti, Suzy Ross — treasurer, Debbie Mikulski, Nancy McCormack, Susie Naylor, Kathy Lacko, Jerri Zak, Susan Longacre. SECOND ROW: Jane Shay, Jackie Hayes, Amy Veeck, Ivy Goldstein, Billie Ann Elmore, Patti Griffin, Cindy Stillings, Kay King, Vicki Galati, Carol Ciancutti.

Delta Delta Delta

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NOT PICTURED: Joyce Maslyk, Carol Marolo, Di Mather, Janice Miller, Patti Bonner.

Delta Delta Delta

Membership in Tri-Delta is more than being part of a group. Tri-Delta promotes development of one's individuality. Tri-delts feel a common bond with their sisters, yet are never discouraged from pursuing their own interests.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Jan Antonelli, Kerry O'Brien, Sandy Bioux, Carol Lutes, Sue LeMoine. SECOND ROW: Suzie Murtland, Debbie Patterson — secretary, Diane Belknap, Doris Keith, Gayle Armstrong, Cindy Wheaton, Linda Gray, Becky Norman, Patti Wyant, Joanne McAleer, Maureen Kenney, Lynne Brown. THIRD ROW: Cathy Cava — treasurer, Sally Swanson, Gretchen Gross, Valerie Vandenberg, Christy Venham, Debbie Flynn, Mary Sue Bridi, Jean Ann Kelly, Dawn Clarkson, Pam McGinley, Sue Burkett.

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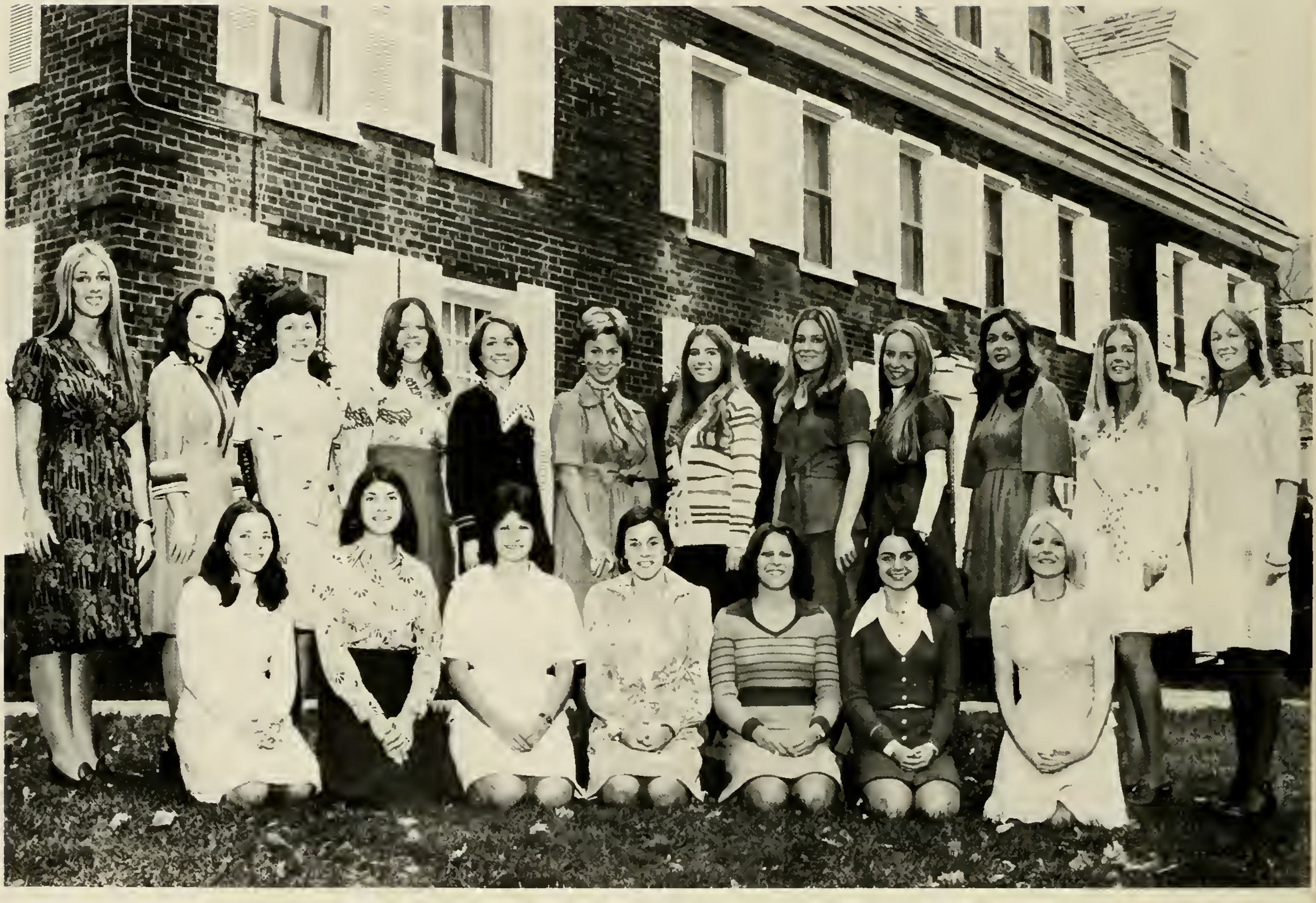

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Delta Gamma

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Delta Gamma is one of the oldest Greek organizations, recently celebrating its 100th anniversary. The Delta Gamma Foundation is widely known for service in Educational grants and loans, International Education and Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. Delta Gamma tries to create an environment for its members in which lasting friendships are established.

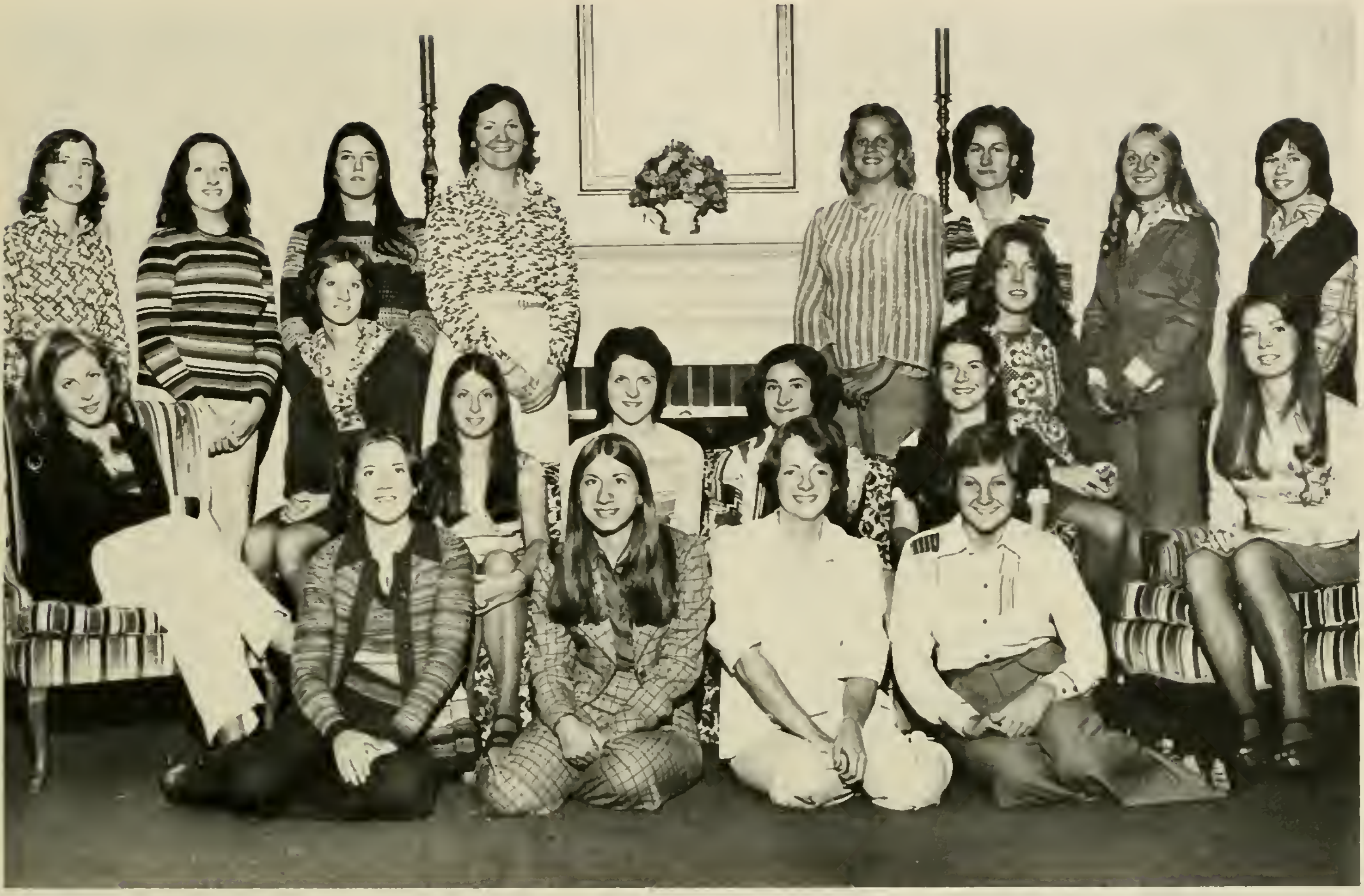
Kappa Delta

FIRST ROW, left to right: Cathy Markham, Joan Tallarico, Tammy Telesko, Pat Synder. SECOND ROW: Nancy Matzke, Debbie Springer, Janet Boyle, Mrs. Mary Austin — housemother, Brenda Gaston — president, Judy Kalkreuth, Libby Issack — treasurer. THIRD ROW: Ginny Young, Sue Richardson, Pat Glass — editor, Kathy Geiseke, Nancy Jones, Jane Johnston, Karen Barr — vice president, Susan Crews, Kathy Keener, Cheryl Danley.

Beta Phi chapter of Kappa Delta is a sisterhood of diverse interests. Sisters' activities range from intramurals, student government, and campus honoraries to local philanthropies, university sports, and campus social functions.

Individualism, a true measure of Kappa Delta's sisterhood, is a guarantee that each member will serve to compliment the other resulting in a stronger and a better Kappa Delta — of true sisters.

Kappa Delta



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NOT PICTURED: Jenny Boyles — secretary, Karen Colbert — membership chairman, Nancy Gladwell, Cindy Brown, Celeste Miller, Sandy Murray, Valerie Stewart, Paula Lauffer, Barbie Soloman, Terri Thumm, Penny George, Kim Dunkle, Pam Harper, Kim Smith, Pam Mitchell, Mickey Winfree, Debbie Eastep, Leigh Goldsmith, Joyce Lookabill, Sissy Roberts, Anne Rushton, Ann Sandor, Julie Pintar, Ann Jeffreys.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Beta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is now celebrating its 70th year at WVU. Although Kappa places a strong emphasis on academics, we also strive to develop individualism. Our members and the sorority as a whole participate in various campus activities with spirit and enthusiasm. Friendships formed here will continue to grow throughout our lives and we'll always remember the owl, the key and the fleur-de-lis!

FIRST ROW, left to right: Betty Henderson, Judy Penn, Carole Wiedebusch, Tricia Niemer, Michelle Ford, Suzanne Morgan, Kathy Shaffer. SECOND ROW: Darlene Kufrin, Malanie Saxer, Andy Speaker, Daria Louise Calvin, Harriet Nelson, Patti Crawford, Jane Morrison, Betsy Klebe, Ann Full, Kathy Lazzell, Sarah Palmer. THIRD ROW: Mary Ann Barnard, Jill Britton, Susie Hicks, Sandy Dawson, Jenny Mitchell, Di Badger, Ann Watson, Mary McCloskey — president, Mimi Butler, Kathy Kersting, Carol Critchfield, Nancy Dennis.

Pi Beta Phi

FIRST ROW, left to right: Carol Cordyack, Beth Fulton, Barbie Hopkins, Cindy Antulov, Ann Joslyn. SECOND ROW: Pam Harris, Bev Lindberg, Debbie Judge — treasurer, Cindy Butcher, Karen DeVincent — vice president, Jenny Lee, Dee Dee Kelly. THIRD ROW: Jeri Grimm, Margret Farrell, Patty Tyson, Audrey Frederick, Debbie Ardisson, Kara Johnson, Alisa Barkey, Susie Joseph, Chris Bucher, Kelly Ford, Vicki Salentro, Mary Anne Yoschak, Amy Wildman.

NOT PICTURED: Donna Cross, Jennifer Kendall — president, Maria Mancini, Marianne Narick, Julie Spencer, Lisa Zannoni, Cindy Crockett.

Pi Beta Phi

FIRST ROW, left to right: Terry Ayers, Linda Dodd, Lori Berardi, Barb Fehr, Marilyn Dahmer, Catherine Graham. SECOND ROW: Cindy Etter, Maggie Foster, Janice Kincaid, Lisa Gerwig, Patti Barnes, Leslie Ward — secretary, Mary Jane Gallagher — vice president, Rita Frazies, Susan Jarvis — housemother. THIRD ROW: Barb Alexander, Carolyn Morris, Barb Crow, Carolyn Coombs, Deedy Strickler, Amy Stalnaker, Marion Paskovitch, Ethel Detch — vice president, Dana Sharp, Susan Meeker, Susan Morgan.

Don't call her a sorority girl — call her a Pi Phi.

She is an individual who is a member of the first national fraternity for women.

Her goals are limitless, her sisters add to her array of friends, her feeling of belonging and of being loved.

Who can be a Pi Phi? An individual, someone who wants to share, live, and love . . . call her a Pi Phi.

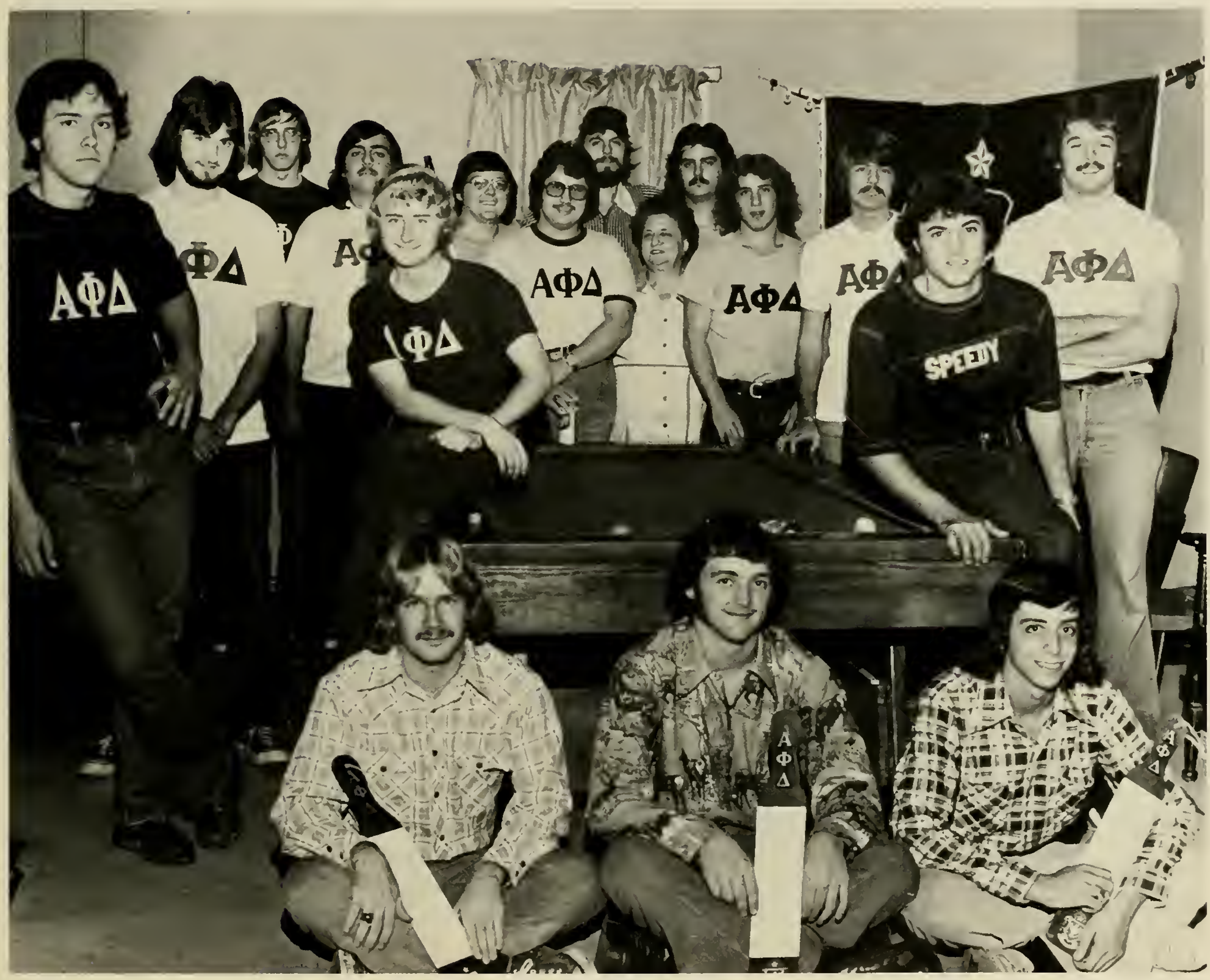
Intrafraternity Council

LEFT TO RIGHT: Treasurer Kevin Zech ΦΚΨ, President Stoney Burke ΣΦΕ, Vice-President Ed Riley ΦΚΨ, Secretary Rick Corbitt ΔΤΔ.

Intrafraternity Council is the intermediate organization between WVU and the 19 existing fraternal organizations. The council is responsible for fraternity rush, house composite pictures, Greek Week activities and upholding the constitution. Recently the IFC constitution was ratified to meet the changing times, and currently IFC is promoting brotherhood throughout the fraternal system.

Alpha Phi Delta

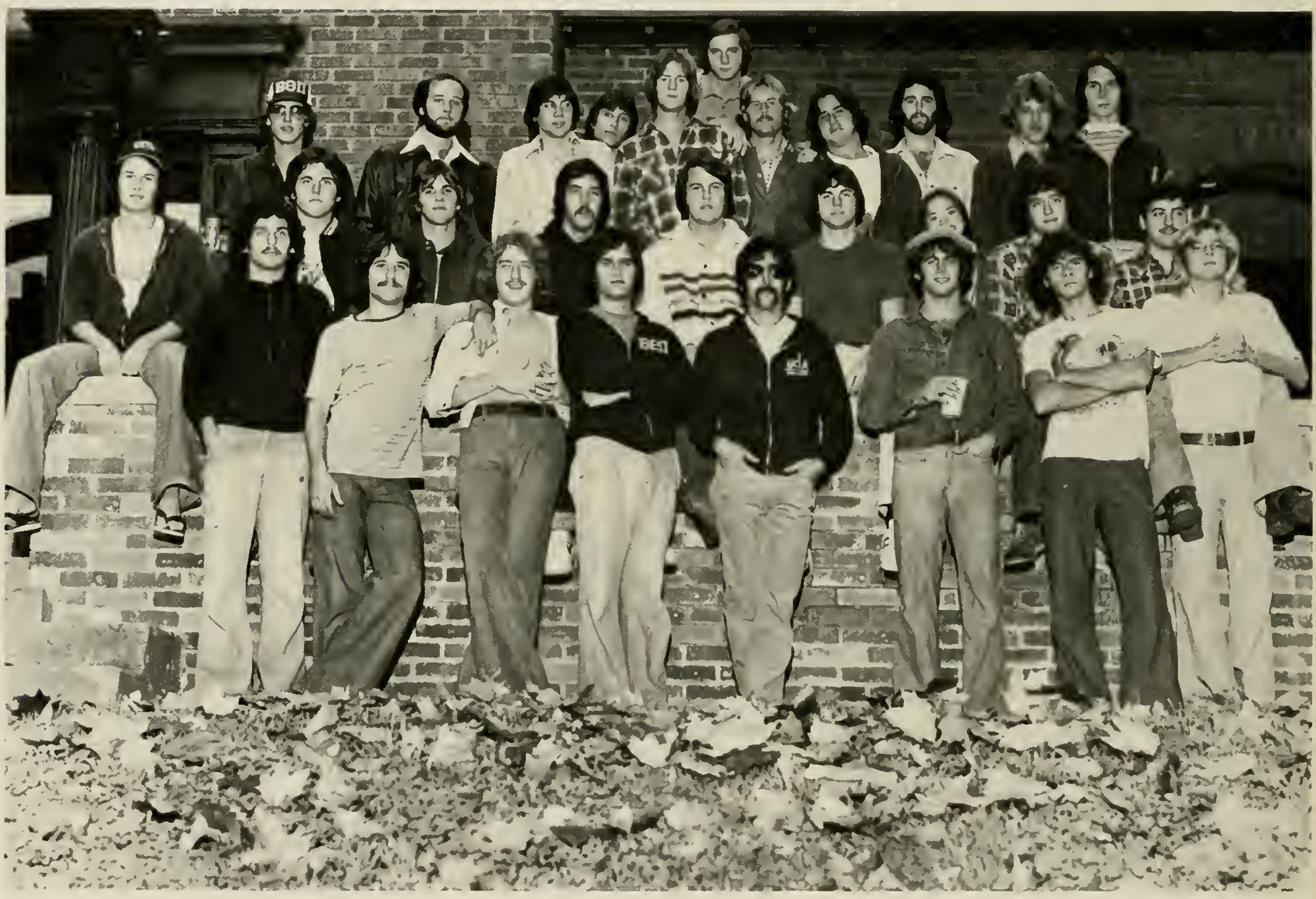
"Getting involved" at 658 Spruce Street, in their recently remodeled house, the Alpha Phi Delta brothers are carrying on their Mountaineer spirit as they have been for the past 52 years at WVU.



SEATED, left to right: John Snuffer, Al Jones, Dave Rahall. STANDING: Chuck Clement, Jeff Haye, John D. May, Dan Esposito, Steve Hines — secretary, Gary Jones — treasurer, Pete DiNardi, Fred Barley — vice president, Ann DiNardi — housemother, Kevin Schane, Tom Catapano, Greg Brown — president, Bob Perna, Rusty Harper.
NOT PICTURED: John Harper, Dave Case, Rocky Holland, Nick Husson.

Beta Theta Pi

We, as Betas, are proud of our academic and social achievements in recent years, and the chapter's progress since 1900. Beta is a feeling that we know is unique in many respects on the WVU campus.



FIRST ROW, left to right: Nick Volakis, John Poalao, John Durbin, Robert Fisher — secretary, Pete Vaziri, Haney Bell, Roger Hager, John Norman. SECOND ROW: Jamie Ferguson, Jeff Bumgardner, Jim Beck — president, David Henderson, Walker Ferguson, Paul Virtue, Sweetheart Tee Edwards, Dave Fatalleh — secretary, Mike O'Brien — treasurer. THIRD ROW: Doc Daugherty, Jim Stump, Flip Diehl, Mike Guerecka, Crank Davis, Mark Rankin, Buddy Watson, Charlie Mishner, Bob Foster, Mack Ingram, Doug Rice.

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FIRST ROW, left to right: Doug Wood, Clay Whitlach, Shawn Shepherd, Randy Fazio, John Hushion, Rich Duggan, Carl Hutton, Jim Sponaugle.
SECOND ROW: Rod Sapp, Bill King, Mark Brown, Dave Jones, Rick Sponaugle, Jackie Edwards, Fred Early, Trent Crable, Dee McLaughlin.
THIRD ROW: Bruce Gresham, John Wakim, Dee Smith, Mack Ingram, Jeff Rawley, Kirk Hosfelt, Scott Schwartz, Fred Pence.
NOT PICTURED: Ray Keener, Eddie Marshall, Brad Magro, Jeff Kasmer, Jim Fanok, Jim Copenhagen, Steve Mathias, Bobby Krieg, Kevin Messinger, Ron Kasserman, Tom Kurre, Rick Zambito, Kevin Eads, Chip Shaffer, Mark Edge, Dave Byers, Doug Olds, Dave Friedberg, Billy Krieg, John Gallagher, Nick Nichols, Jeff Davidson, Merg Hoffman, Dave Kayuha, Jim Selletti, Jim Laise, Chip James, Tony Bennett, Rusty Mechling, Bear Nebera, John Barrett, Eric Fitzer, Rick Norcini, Mike Mattingly, Jeff Maggied, Brad Connor, Tom Haddad, Mike Daugherty, Bob Marks, Buzz Van Kirk, Grunt McClure, Rich Kesselring, Jim Easton, Jeff Van Valey, Dave Ranson, Dave Tuel, Rob Johnson, Alex Fortuna, Bill Blake, Jim Spano, Brad Messinger, Charles Heyl, Mike Elliot.

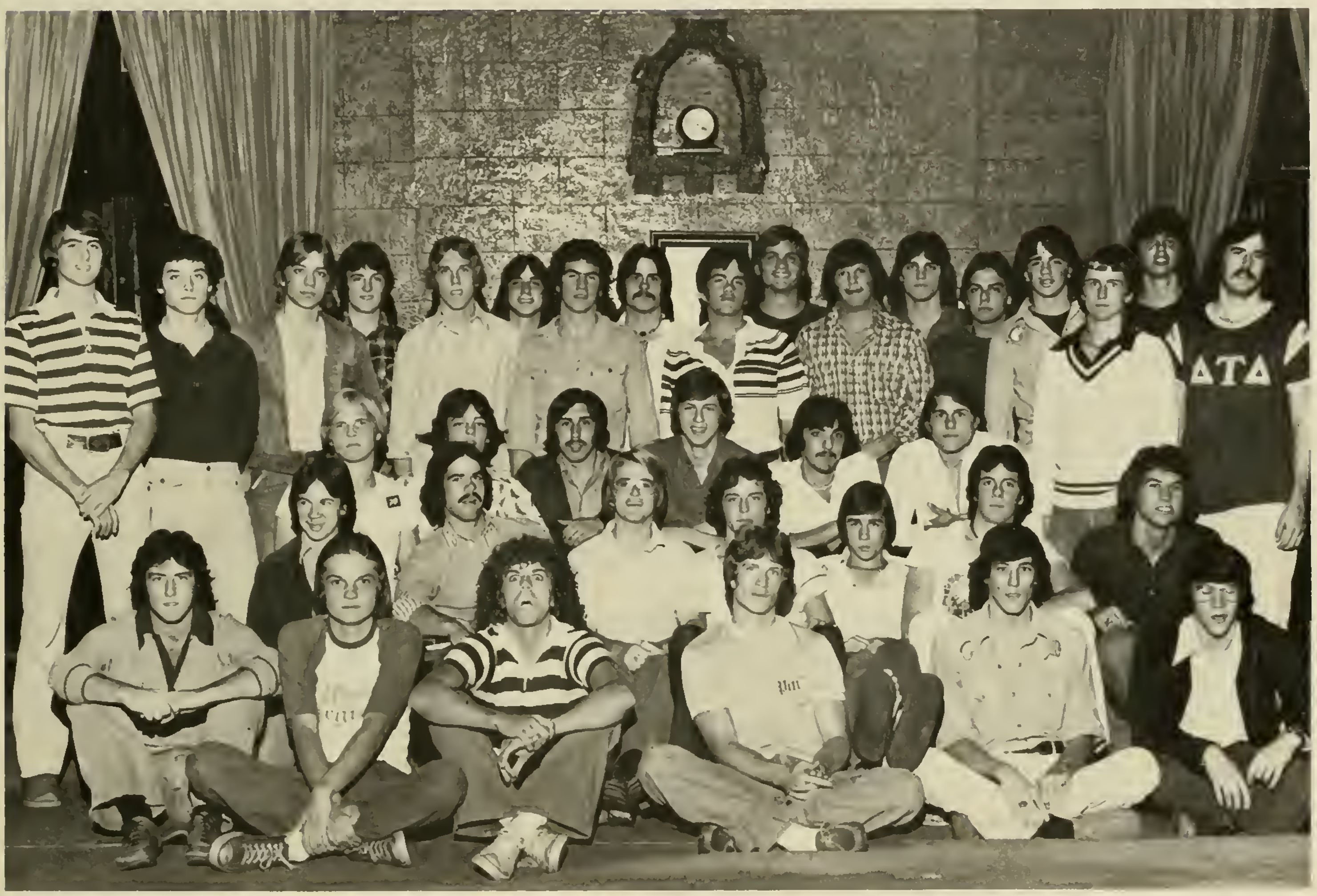
Delta Tau Delta

FIRST ROW, left to right: Rick Sale, Greg Sproles, Wally McCarrell, J. R. Slabe, Jim Morgan, Sundance, Jeff Vandervoort, Jim Zellers — secretary, Gary Wiener, Blackie. SECOND ROW: Moses Skaff — vice-president, Kim Germondo, Mike Fitzgerald, David Crivaro, Peter Roth, Dan Dishart, Ed Santry, Ed White — president, John Byard. THIRD ROW: Bill Ford, Gary Lancaster, Greg Keane, Steve Brown, Roland Davis, Jim Buzzerd, Chuck Waugh, Mike Wilson, Joe Casto, John Riccio — treasurer, Tom Unger, Jahn Mentzer, Evan Thurmond, Roger Lockhart, John Scott, Vince Quigg, Mike Cavendish, Mark Kessel. FOURTH ROW: Frank Burja, Neal Hogan.

NOT PICTURED: Roy Ruddle, Dave Johnson, Dick Miller, Dave Broshears, Bill Zipf, Steve Britt, Joe Safety, Doug Malloy, Tim Fisher, Doug Korczyk, Tim Thompson, Andy Seymour, Ade Dillon, John Morgan, Gary Mordacci, Bruce Heisler, Tom Kisner, Dick Craft, Mike Pagani, Mike Halterman, Joel Burkhalter, Eddie Rinker, Rich Wilson, Jeff Yates, John Matthews, Frank Remchek, Vince Tallarico, George Hott, Mike Powell, Steve Rebrovic, A. J. Speracino, Brett McAtee, Steve Wehner, Tom Turner, Joe Fisher, Mike Della Mea, Rick West, Marty Becker, Jay Hart, Bill Stunz, Dave Anthony, John Conway, Dave Nitsche, Chris Scolata.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta, one of the oldest, largest and strongest organizations on this campus, and a recognized leader in the Greek system, has enjoyed a year which has only strengthened this tradition. The brothers will always remember the Funeral and Christmas Parties, formals, Thanksgiving dinners with Bobby Bowden, the Peach Bowl, Spring break, Price Street and EACH OTHER.



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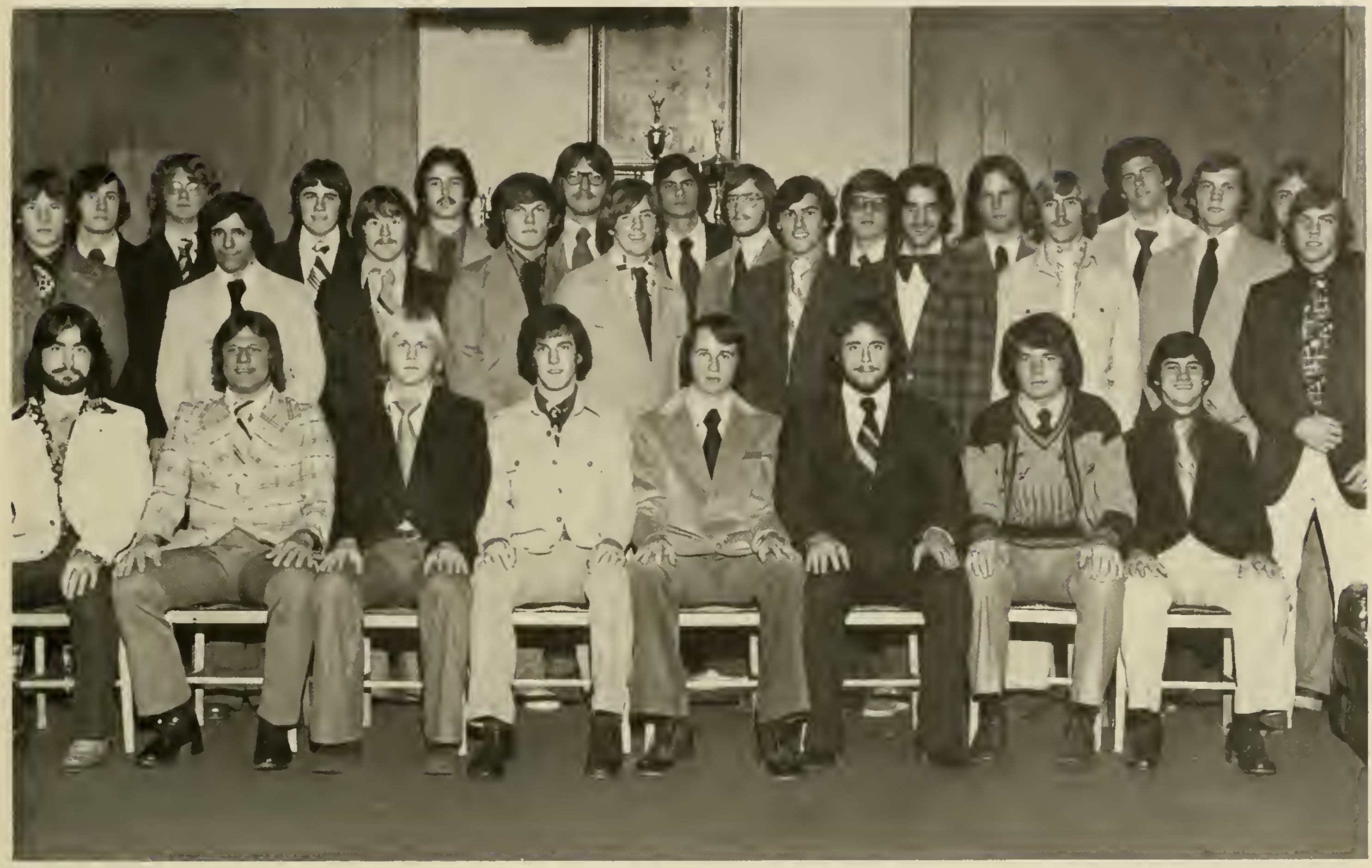
Kappa Alpha

FIRST ROW, left to right: George Arata, Garry Thompson, Brent Hawkins — secretary, Max Maksemetz, Joe Folmar, Randy Shepler, Bill Hagedorn. SECOND ROW: Bill Baird, Mike Struble, Jim Bero, Doug Pell, Bill Work, Ted Glaser, Ed Pendleton, Bill Roberts. THIRD ROW: Tom Ponzurick, Joe Magnone, Clayton Chacko, Tom Rowe, Jordan Weber, Bill Vanek, Jim Hawkins, Dave Ruse, Harry Kemmer, Steve Crowell, Mike Urtso — vice presidenr, Paul Holder, Dave Gifford, John Roberts, Art Harford, Keith Kirby, Brent Bush, Frank Lawson, Joe Kolarik — treasurer, Paul Puskar, Bill Brewer — president.

Chivalry is the order of the day,
As the men gather round at ol' KA
Southern hospitality, there's nothing grander;
Is at its best at this stately manor.

"We're brothers for life — Not day-to-day."

Kappa Alpha



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NOT PICTURED: Ron Gigliotti, Daniel Meyer, Kenneth Cole, Ron Swantek, James Romine, Dave Mayfield, Scott Mayo, Bill McIntyre, Steve Maggied, Mike Randall, Randy Mundell, Jeff Fox, Steve Johnson.

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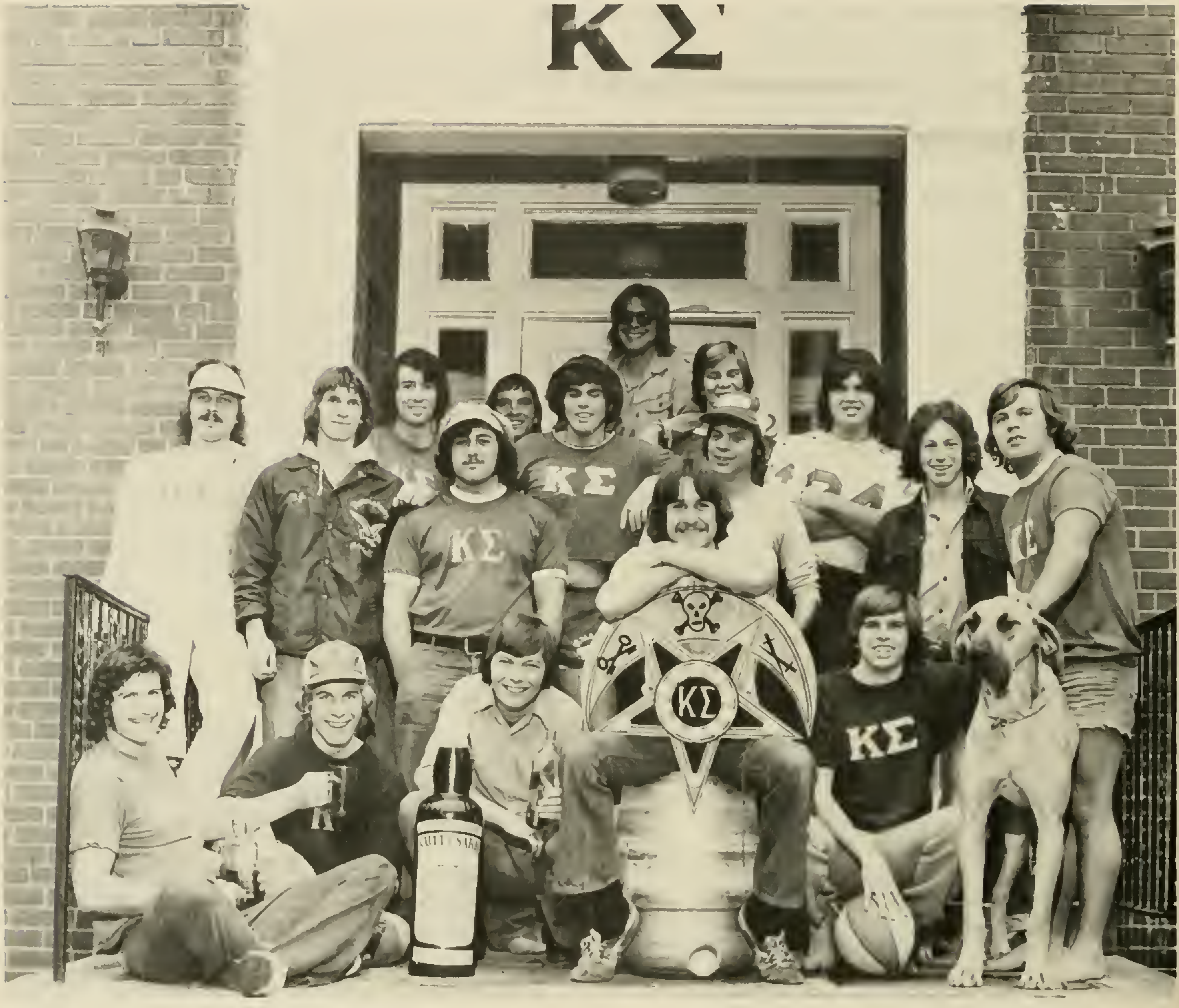
Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji)

FIRST ROW, left to right: Donny Hehr, Lucky, Andy Addy, Dave White. SECOND ROW: Joe Cavallo, Bob Sotak, Jim Erb, Mrs. Jamison — housemother, C. D. Patton, Lenny DeCarlo, Fall Sweetheart Ann Ullum, Dickie Doheny, Chris Erb, Sam D'Andelet. THIRD ROW: Bob Snyder, Don DeCarlo, Nick Bombardiere, Scott Jones, Mark Obermann — treasurer, Ed Harbert, John France, Jim Rinker, Tom Palmquist, Steve Jennings, Steve Evrard, Bob Deck, Tom Lenhart, Mark Roth — secretary, Dave Wakely, Bob May — secretary. FOURTH ROW: Steve Bittner, Bob Harman, Dan McCafferty, John Fornal.
NOT PICTURED: Jim Comerci — president, Bill Holcomb, Noel Doheny, Rich Lukowski, Bill Martinelli, Jay Mills, Eddie Parker, Mike Rafa, Doug Loudon, Rick Shaffer, Jim Snyder, Allen Wilson, John Chandler.

"Friendship the Sweetest Influence" best describes the feelings of the members of Phi Gamma Delta, for friendship is the essence of brotherhood. Through our total involvement in all aspects of college life, we can claim, "it's truly a distinction to be a Fiji!"

Kappa Sigma



FIRST ROW, left to right: Bill Brubaker, Kevin Burns, Chip Ball, Scott Andersen, Tom Clerkin — secretary, Lurch. SECOND ROW: Randy Hoffman, T. J. Vogel — vice president, Bob Chiesi — president, Bob Knight, Mike Shepherd, Rich Mallory, Steve Balombini, Todd Burke, Steve Matulis, Tim Priddy, Tom Baird, Tom Whaling.
NOT PICTURED: Todd Foster — treasurer, Bernie Kania, Jack Baird, Jeff DeVore, Keith Connor, Charlie Appel, Leon Ryan, Jeff Berg, Dick Billo, Ned Durban, Ralph Pelham, Gerry Howard.

The Gamma Phi chapter received its charter in 1918. The chapter is one of 177 across the U.S. and Canada. We at WVU are proud of our brotherhood and friendship.

Phi Delta Theta

Constantly growing and becoming more active on the WVU campus, Phi Delta Theta remains large enough to give you the spice and variety from life, but small enough to keep the brotherhood alive. Phi Delt's are active intramurally, and along with our outside activities, we rank among the best academically. West Virginia's Alpha chapter says "It's great to be a Phi Delt."

FIRST ROW, left to right: Dave Yaeger, Rick Falascino, Bruce Spinnenweber, Rich Kunkel — secretary, Michael Sabo, Bob Turner, John Farrell, Ed Bashan, Clint Moreland, Arthur Scorr. SECOND ROW: Greg Paxton, John Russell — president, Scott Doddrill, Phil Gazarelli, Tom Kaiser, Kirk Doddrill, Bill Knott, Brad Elling, Bill Tomajko.
NOT PICTURED: Joe Loeber, Andrew Doman — vice president, Dave Kot, Tom George, John Plansky, Dave Hicks, Richard Stewart, Randy Peterson, Richard Walters, Mike Shepherd, Richard Dattola, Robert Schuler, Jim Wolfe, Bruce Raker — treasurer, Kirk Spiegel, Louie Daugherty.

Phi Kappa Psi

FIRST ROW, left to right: Bill Wymer, Mike Hopkins, Kim Craig, Bill Appleby, Andy Good — vice president, D. B. Teter, Bob Bird — president. SECOND ROW: Dale Ruben, Keith Mangini, Jeff Tennant, Steve Jenkins, Dave Morris, Charlie Linaburg, Doug Mundy, Jim Lorenze, Gary Waters, Tim Whalen, Larry Goff, Doug Hall, Dave Burkhardt, Dave Zeigler, Dennis Elliott, Sam Wagner, Tim Miller. THIRD ROW: John Idone, Jeff Westfall, Bill King, Roy Setzer, Roger Cutright, Jay Barron, Mark Nelson, Rick Ott, Bob Myers, Paul Wallis, Wayne Hall — treasurer, Tim Maddox, Rick Jones.

West Virginia Alpha represents not only Phi Kappa Psi, but indeed the spirit of all fraternities. Founded at W. Va. in 1890, her life and name are inseparable from the traditions, achievements, and purposes of West Virginia University.

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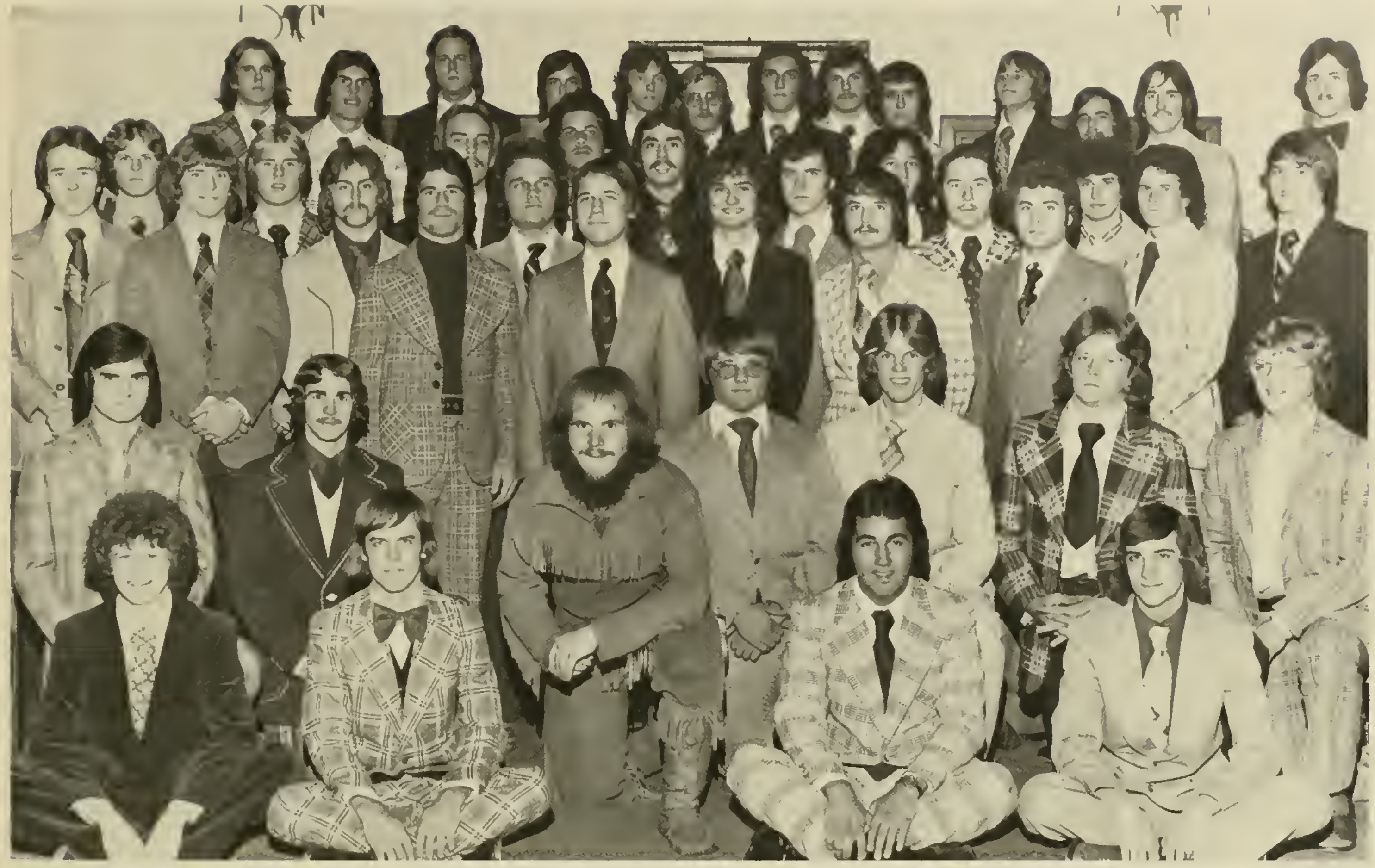

FIRST ROW, left to right: John Morris, Dave Pill, Clay Wymer, Pat Whalen. SECOND ROW: Tim Lannan, Greg Lehman, Junior Taylor, Bruce Caveney, Phil Stevens, Jeff Carmichael, Mike Waldeck. THIRD ROW: Rory Galloway, Jeff Stevens, Scott Wilcher, Brian Hall, Fred Fitzhugh, Mark Calabrace, Ed Peet, Mark Starcher, Greg Veach, Mike Clowser — secretary, Rick Gallagher, Pat Parsons, Butch Hannah, Doug Schetzel, Charlie Forren, Al Bonner, Bob Minehart, Buck Morrison, Bill Blankman, Rob Sites. FOURTH ROW: Tom Wiley, Chip Bartoletti, George Warner, Steve Roderick — secretary, Charlie Haslebacker, Ron Gaydos, Paul Nichols, Joey Thorn, Paul Pack, Jay Koch, Mark Erwin, Grant Zech, Frank Hutton. NOT PICTURED: Mike Bowen, Bob Holland, Dan Pears, Kevin Zech, Marc Haugen, Ed Riley, John Brizzi, John Davis, Ed Furbee, Tony Tuckwiller, Dick Ratcliff, Bob Fox, Chip LaCava, Ray Ponceroff, Butch Riley, Terry Bowden, Paul Payne, Doug Laughlin, John Blair, Bob Visotcky, John Wilson.

Phi Sigma Kappa

KNEELING, left to right: Jeff Rueff, Luke Kelly. FIRST ROW: Brian Black, Joe Blaszkow, Dave Sandy, Alan Berg, Doug Prostko, Zack Neumeyer, Dave Poling, Chad Rolfe, Dan Dicky, Dave Kosar — secretary. SECOND ROW: John Shipley, Mike McCutcheon, Mike Mahalik, Bob McGinnis, Chuck Chabal — vice president, Jim Miller, Mike Johnson. THIRD ROW: Ken Duffus — treasurer, Allen Staggers — president, Rick Johnson, Tom Roesser, Mark Rorrer, Bill Wilson, Chuck Mason.
NOT PICTURED: Kelly Wright, Roger Knopp, Ed Craft, Jim Lester, Warren Kelly, Bill Keeler, Martin Woodall, Mike Solmon, George Farmer, George Turdnchik, Roger Glover, Verna Edgell — housemother.

Founded February 24, 1893, Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa is the second oldest fraternity on campus. The WVU chapter boasts to having initiated more than 1,400 members; more than any chapter in the country. The primary goal of Delta chapter is to promote individuality.

Sigma Nu

Gamma Phi chapter of Sigma Nu has the unique distinction of being one of the oldest fraternities on campus, while also being the youngest. Founded in the early 1900's the chapter was re-founded late last year. Sigma Nu is a small, but growing chapter. Activities of the year have run a spectrum from numerous social activities and a broad involvement in the intramurals program to social services for such organizations as UNICEF and the Heart Fund.

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FIRST ROW, left to right: Scott Leurquin — president, Shan McKwean, Dave Unger, Jeff McDougal — vice president, John Shank. SECOND ROW: Tom Holbert, Vince George, Romaine Keseaker, Allen Yearick, Dave Zdrojewski — treasurer, Jay McBee. THIRD ROW: George Hansen, Tim McGaha, Doug Divirgilio, Dave Koval, Steve McBee.
NOT PICTURED: Randy Mooney — secretary.

Sigma Chi

Chartered in 1895, Sigma Chi is now in its eightieth year at WVU. With a membership from such diverse backgrounds as Landscape Architecture and Mining Engineering to Political Science and History, Sigma Chis can be found all over the University's campus. The fraternity itself is active in many different aspects of "college life," too. The UNICEF drive, Christmas parties for underprivileged children, fund raising for Wallace Village for Children, and Derby Days are permanent fixtures on Sigma Chi's calendar.

FIRST ROW, left to right: John Mullen, Rob Johnson, Rick Gorrell, Phil Sabree. SECOND ROW: Dave Shipley, Rocky Stout, Chuck Comer, Marc Golden — vice president, Phil Mason, Michael Victorson — president, Brad Parker, Trey Henshaw, Jim Ray. THIRD ROW: Ken Mansfield, Jim Blackwell, Steve Goad, Bart Hillenbrand, Keith Simon, Harry Kammer, Jon Walls, Dan Mazzarini, Mark Pennington, Paul Buechler, Louis Halstead, Dave Drennen, Sam Crawford, Dave Hincy.

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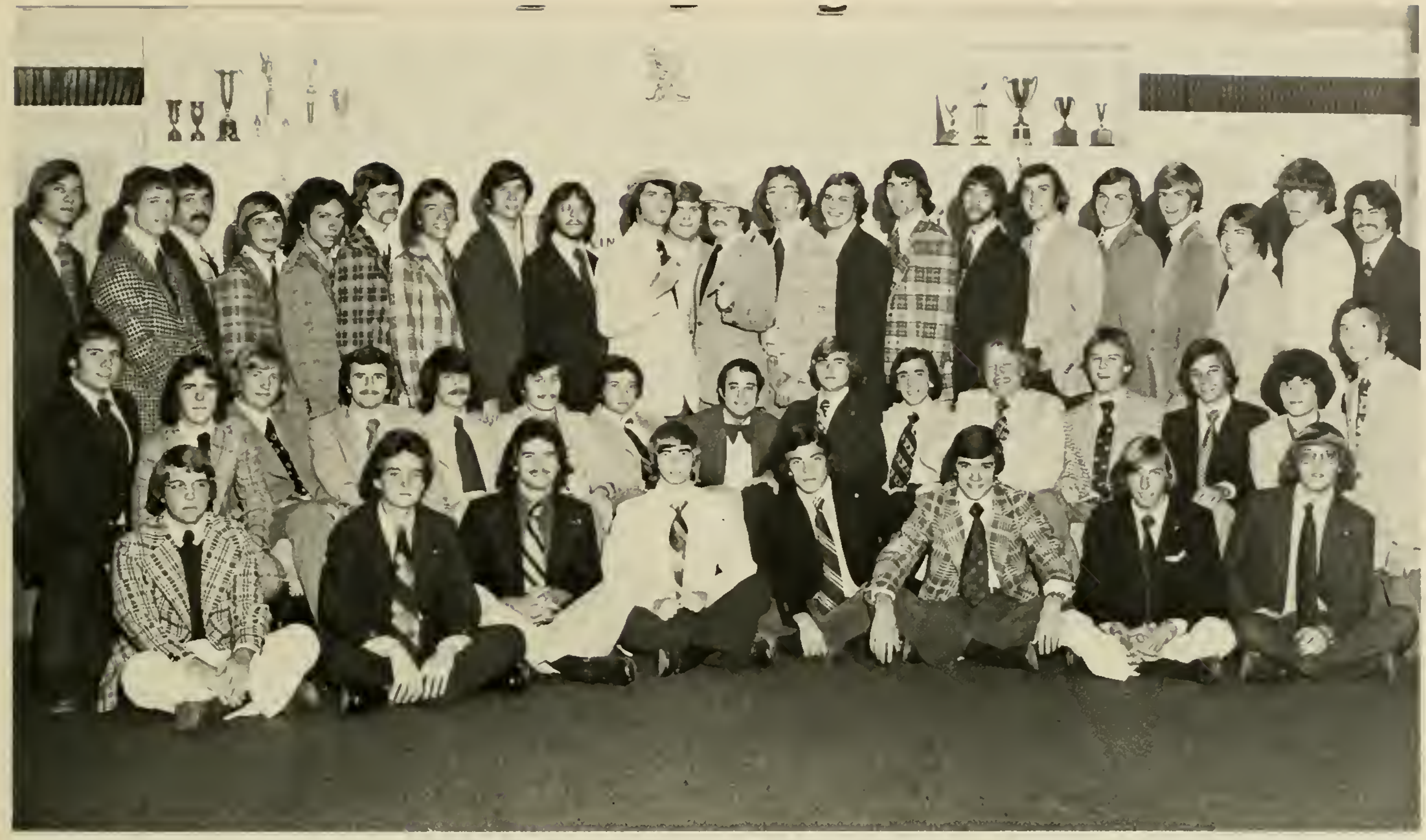

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NOT PICTURED: Rick Whiting, Jerry Pohl, Don Spickler, John Harman, Brian Wilson, Rick Hill, John Kearnery, John Robertson, Ralph Ballard, Marc Bloom, Dave Johnson, Jerry Joy, Nick Fanto, Mike Kearns, John Burdette, Mark Halbritter, Kent Geis, Ray Burke, Mike Yanero.

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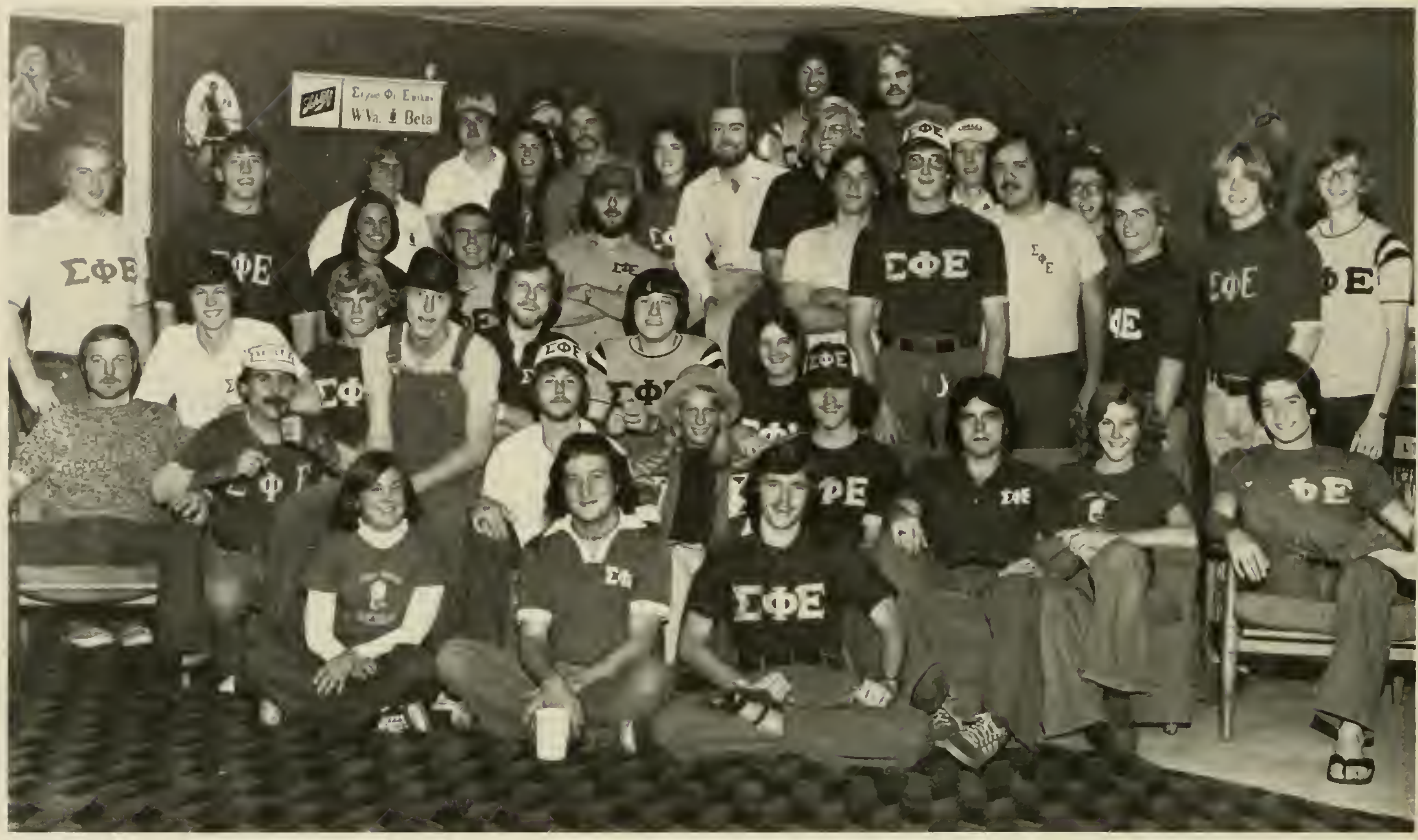

FIRST ROW, left to right: Debbie Fritz, Jim Kratsas, Ken Kraft. SECOND ROW: Steve Knopp, John Baker, Bob Basinger, Steve Bush, Roy Heidelbach, Scott Burke, Joe Connell, Tom Hager, Lynda Arnold, Sherry Ward, Bob Legg, Herb Mullens, Beth Deicas, Dan Lucarini. THIRD ROW: Bob Dosier, John Duske, Debbie Wilseck, John Cook, Bernie Bachmann, Jamie D'Agostico, Steve Edens, Tom Berry, Tracy Hough, Jeff Myers, Ron Montgomery, Jack Williams, Steve Lochbaum. FOURTH ROW: Ken Schroeder, Jim Pierce, Betsy Peterson, Griff Graham, Susan Blair, John Van Skiver, Keith Horton, Lynn Berkely, Gary Springer.

NOT PICTURED: Matt Bardes, Ron Laupp, Mark Constance, Ken Wallen, Blair Parker, Dave Michaek, Rusty Davis, Joe Braley, John Baker, Mark Stewart, Jim Fasnacht, Jim Elliot, Dave Loy, John Ryan, Derby Laskin, Caren Lehmann, Brroke Curtis, Patty Evans, Laurel Simpson, Jo Ann Schauss, Linda Stone, Leilani King.

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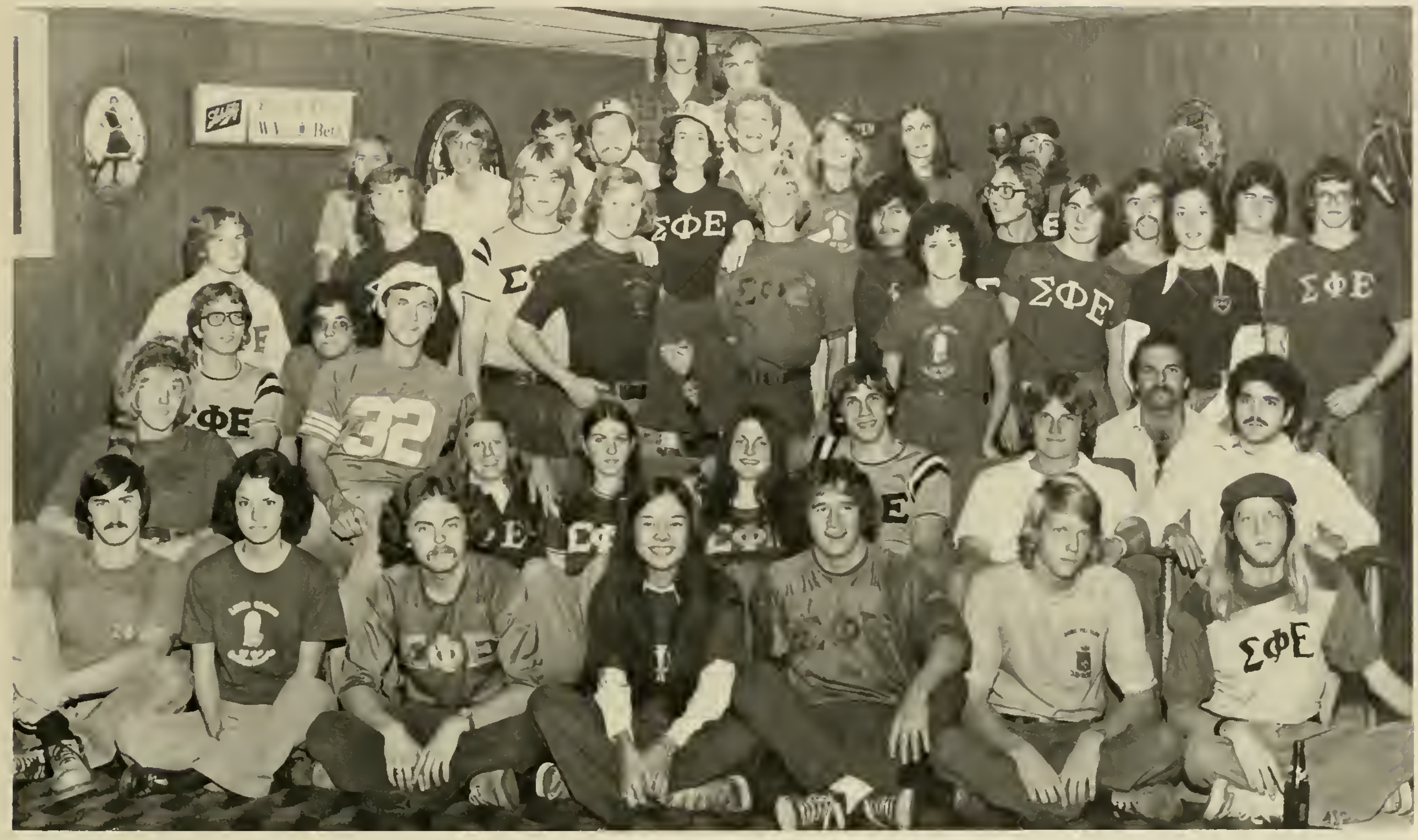

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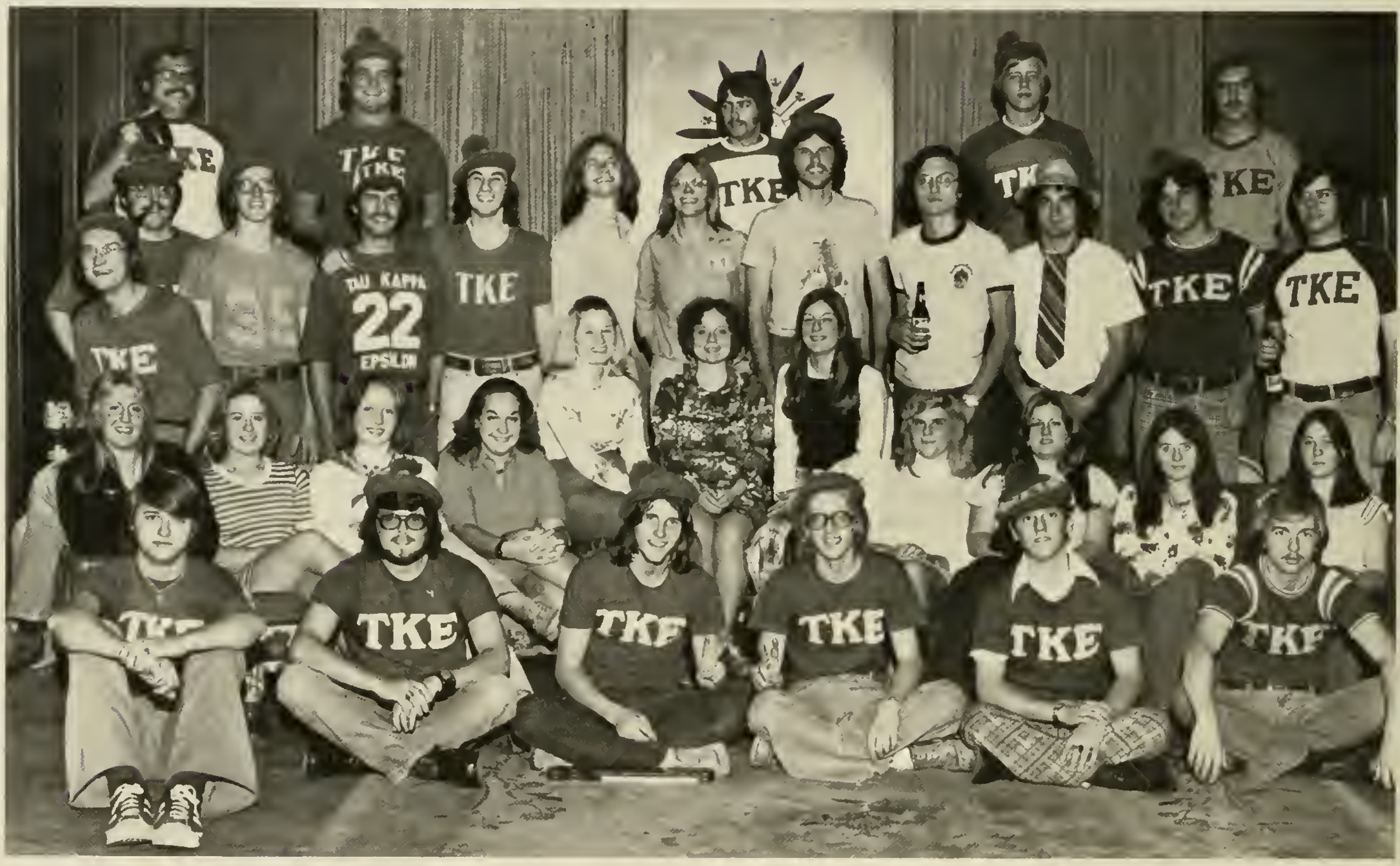
Since its national founding in 1901, one of the main ideals of Sigma Phi Epsilon has been a constant striving to maintain a closely knit brotherhood and the WVU Beta chapter has been no exception. It is brotherhood that detonates the explosive Sig Ep parties and we share our brotherhood with our Golden Heart Little Sisters who have also grasped on to our unique fellowship.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, established on January 3, 1923, has been a unique learning experience for over 50 years providing men with social; educational, and leadership opportunities.



FIRST ROW, left to right: Mark Mickey, Davis Arbuckle, Bob Bradey, Dick Hellman, Mark Weiner, Ed Mickey. SECOND ROW: Stephenie Ventura, Lee Barko, Liz Doane, Kathy Klemm, Diane Epling, Janet Owens, Kathy Westfall — sweetheart, Teresa Casto, Teresa Westfall, Jo Ann Lewis, Mary Ellen Koerner. THIRD ROW: Larry Barlow, Rex Buckley, Danny Fernandez, Vasilio Makrs, Randy Duff, Brad Armentrowel, Ed Ball — vice president, Chuck McCreery, Dan Christy, Adam Leiden, Greg Bail, Duane Thorpe — treasurer. FOURTH ROW: Doug McGuigan, Russell Carolli, Greg Kenny — secretary, John Schmitz, Phil Day — president.

Pi Kappa Alpha

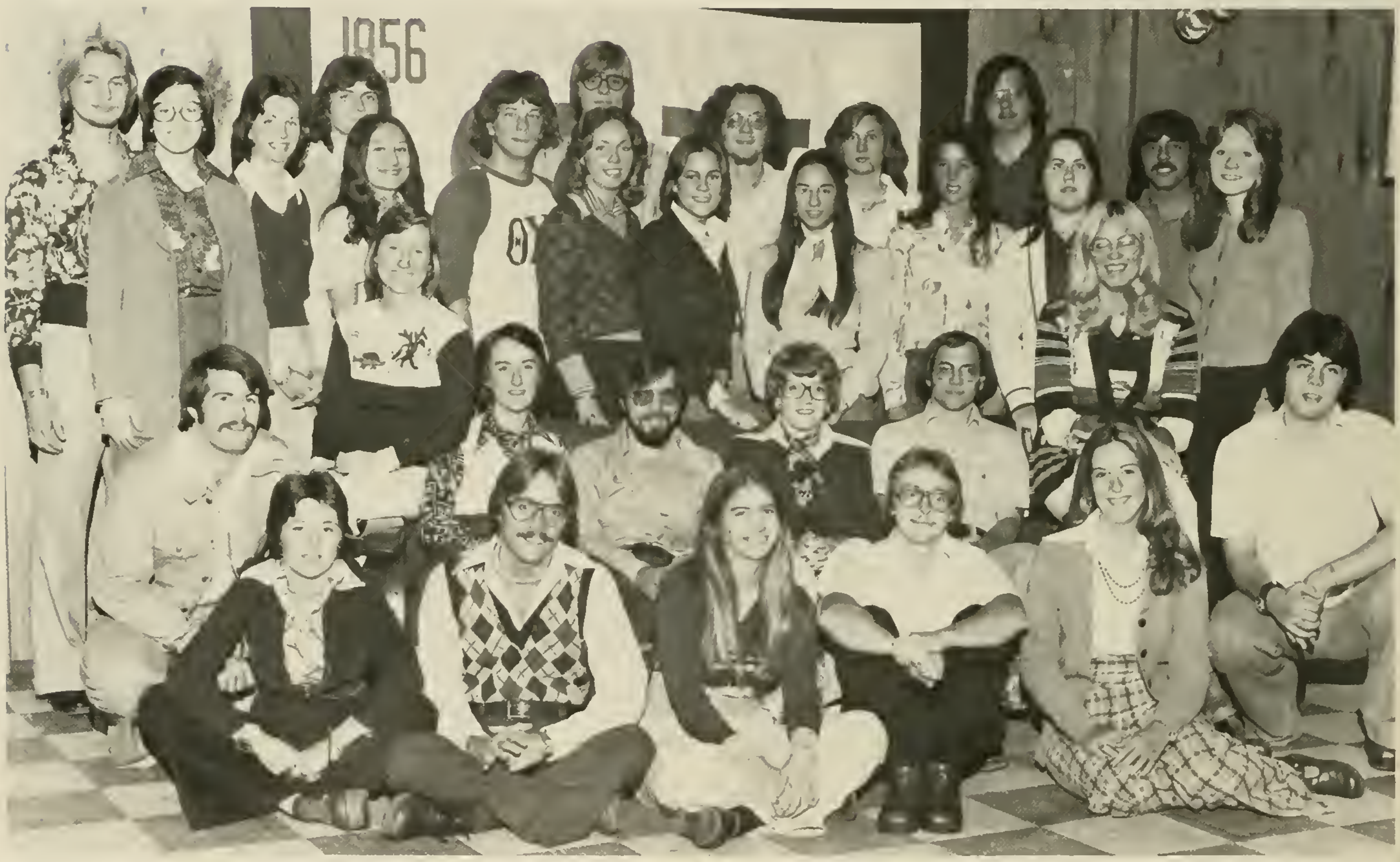
FIRST ROW, left to right: Daniel Snyder, Bill Roberts, Tim Murphy, Steven Carey, Lou Lemon, Mike McGee. SECOND ROW: Darryl Allen, Mark Fitzpatrick, Joe Pompei, Mike Reggerrio, Doug Tregoning, Bill Bridy, George Anton, Bruce Kidd, Jeff Moncman. THIRD ROW: Gary Gorecki, Jim Virtue, Bob Kidwell, Vic Warzinski, Ray Mayhew — president, Dallas McGinnis, Owen Reeves, Tom Horvath, Jim Baker, Dave Duralia, Steve Buelich — vice president, John Travanti, Bill Wallace — treasurer, Chester Kiska, Bob Ringel, Dave Willman, Ken Virgin, Mark Sahuerger, Art Lallone, Tony Mastromichalis. FOURTH ROW: Rich Harcharic, Gary Comisso, Greg Tisik.
NOT PICTURED: Gene Kline — secretary, John Tecca, Pat Buttl, Jim Werling, Randy James, Mike Rose, Ron Rambo, Bill Palica, John Gillespie, Neo Malonas, Dave Camalletti, Paul Camalletti, Phil Kennedy, Al Davis.

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded on March 1, 1868 on the University of Virginia and was established at WVU on December 6, 1904. Currently Alpha Theta supports a 50 man chapter. Two outstanding Pikes on campus are Dr. Leyland Byrd and Bobby Bowden.

The Pikes pride themselves in their 1940 chevy fire truck.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi has been on this campus since 1921 and has been a fraternity based on its proud traditions and a close brotherhood. This brotherhood is further strengthened by strong intramurals and our hellish social life. Theta Chi has acquired a new branch of its organization, "The Daughters of the Crossed Swords."



FIRST ROW, left to right: Shelly Hassen, Jeff Brinkman, Francine Pulice, Larry Clark, Kim Smith. SECOND ROW: Mark Fowler, Sandy Justice — Dreamgirl, Paulette Justice, Gary Dalby, Lissa Craig, John Pulice, Patti Wyatt, Ron Bottoif. THIRD ROW: Steve Gylovich, Nancy Eakin, Nancy Whitlock, Paul Weilgus, Diana Mihalec, Poe Reed, Lindsey Allen, Susie Murtland, Cathy Koerber, Calvin Green, Jamie Miscio, Gayle Armstrong, Gayle Young, Walter Kozlowski, Monica Sturges, John Helean — president, Kathy Lewis.

Theta Chi

FIRST ROW, left to right: Chico Ruiz, Mike Wright. SECOND ROW: Pat Connors — vice president, Rich Rujak, Joyce Pritchett, George Drake, Joni Shrewsbury, Gary Dalby, Gina Quattro, Kim Magistri, Bill Gaunt, Rocky Clark. THIRD ROW: Marc Law, John Helean — president, Lisa Pfohl, Lugene Florio, Linda Dancoff, Kathy Jacobus, Nancy Nicholson, Anthony Lattanzi, Donna Powers, Therea Manning, Tammy Thorpe, Claudia Smith, James Champlain. FOURTH ROW: Mike Mason, Keith Kokal, Jim Vizzini, Jack Martin, Scott Thompson, C. Preston Peters Barb Marcus, Hank Seidel — treasurer, Maynard Honabach, Carol Lutes, Bill Altman.

NOT PICTURED: Terry Craig, Steve Baldal — pledge marshall, Steve Holt, Rusty Hover, Nick Lalich, Rodney Louck, Dennis Barrick, Tracey Horchler, Sally Swanson, Jeannie Vorko, Paula Stanton, Judy Black, Jan Hemphill, Sue Snavely, Mindi Huff, Ann Murphy, Dawn Goho, Louisa Coffin, Chris Coburn, Gretchen Gross, Jenny Lee, Nancy Gladwell.

Rush . . .

Each semester a week of rush goes on in each Greek house. Men and women rush the sororities and fraternities ending the week by joining the Greek system. Pledge Day finds a mad rush to the chosen house.

Greeks do not just do things with other Greeks, they get involved on campus too. For instance, the Ugly Man on Campus Contest.

Greek Week

Greek Week combines all sororities and fraternities in teams for the Chariot races and Greek games. Helen of Troy is voted for and Hercules drinks for his fame. This is a week for fun and games and all Greeks.

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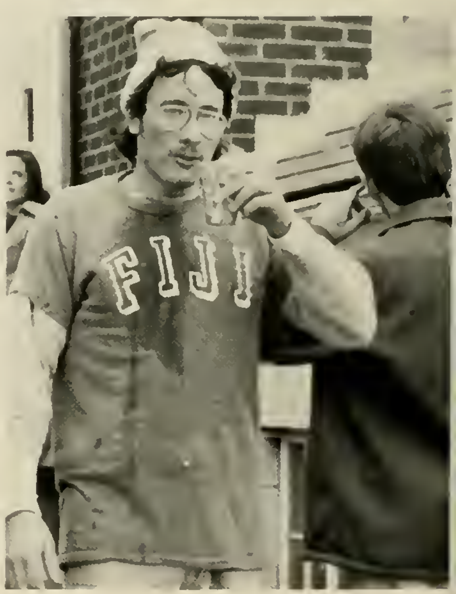

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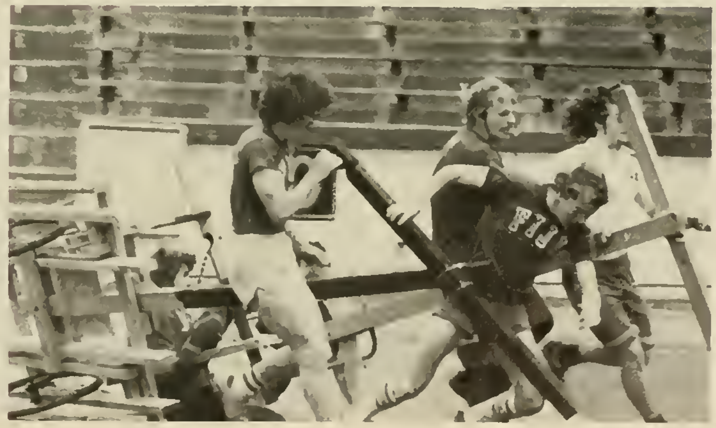

Sigma Chi Derby Days

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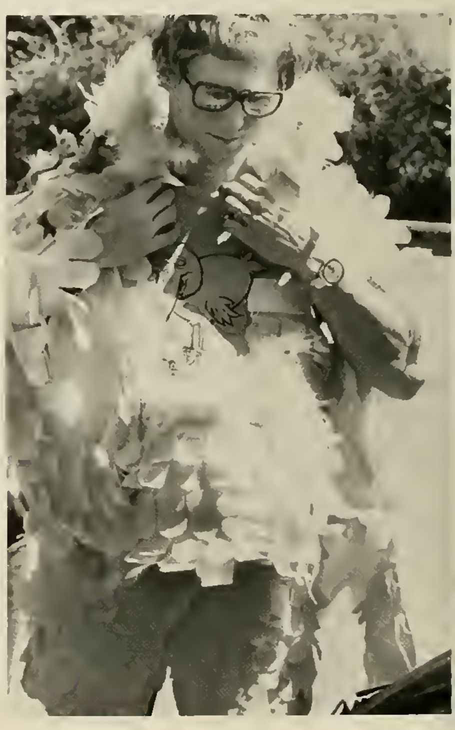

Sigma Chi Derby Days had their start in California in the 1920's with a Sadie Hawkins Day-type activity. By the 1950's the event was a day of field games including various relay races and contests. In 1976 Derby Days lasted a week and was packed with events to raise money for Wallace Village.

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SPORTS

Victory and Defeat, Winners and Losers, the Spectator and the Participant — each in their own way striving for success. Sports have helped fulfill our desire for competition and recognition. This desire is felt keenly by the athlete and the fan.

Sports have affected all of us. To some it is a brief respite — relaxing with a game of tennis or cooling off with a swim. To others it is a religion — sitting in 30° weather waiting for the game to begin or standing in line for hours to get seats at the Coliseum. To some sports is a meal ticket to an education, recognition, or fortune.

This section tries to cater to all these — the fair weather sportsman, the sportsmaniac, and the fame-seeker. In essence, however, it is dedicated to the man and woman who spend hours a day, days a week, and weeks a year honing their talents and skills in an effort to satisfy themselves and their fans.

Athletics are a vital part of life at WVU. The dedication and enthusiasm of WVU ATHLETE 1975-1976 has helped formulate a record of which we can all be proud.

While we may have lost some contests, the memories of SPORTS WVU 1975-1976 were ones of victory and success.

Roberta Bastin, Sports Editor
Anne Conley, Intramural Editor

The 1975 Football season proved to be the big surprise in the WVU sports scene. Predicted by some to finish 0-10-1, the Mountaineers put some "mountain magic" together to end the season with an 8-3 record. To top off a fantastic football season and to ring in the New Year, they defeated North Carolina State 13-10 in the Peach Bowl.

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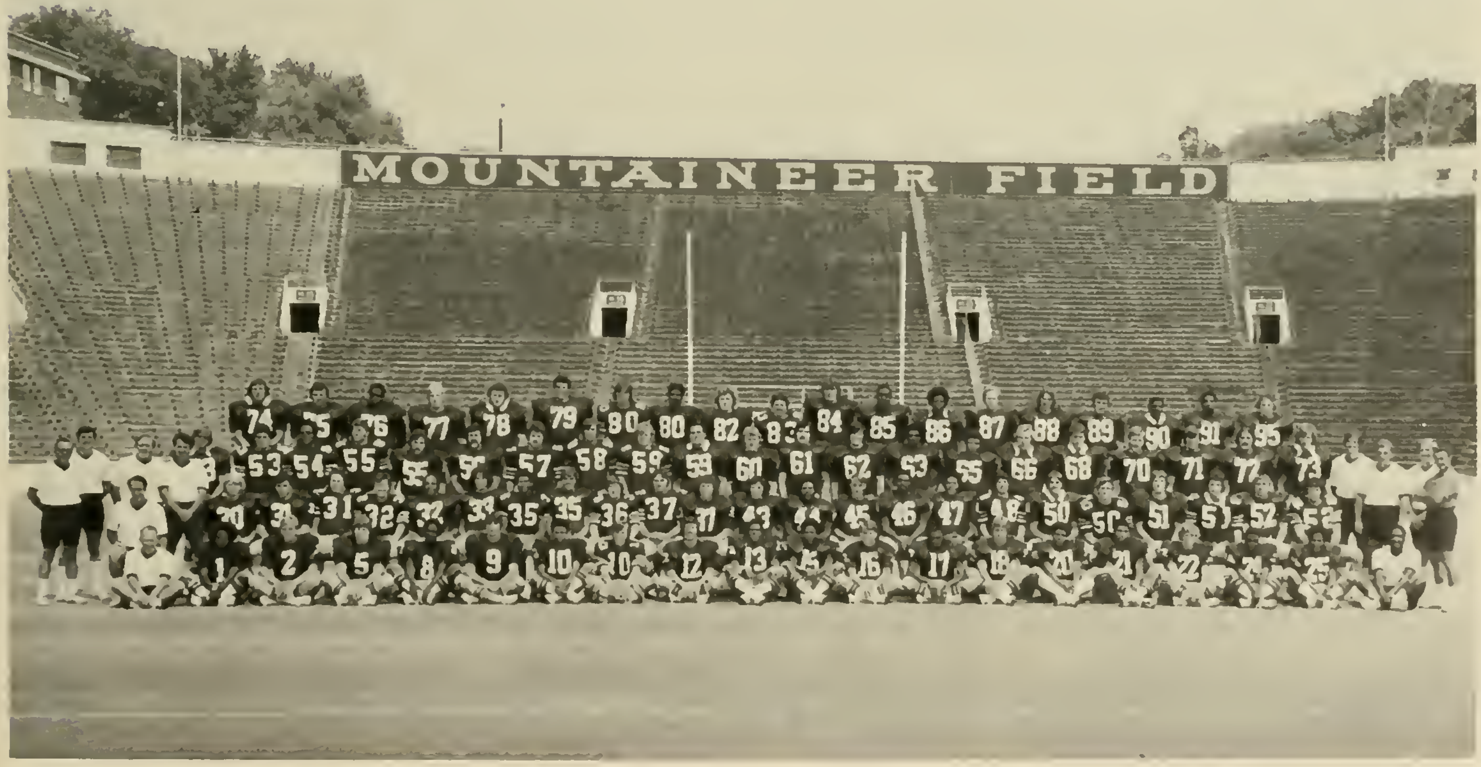
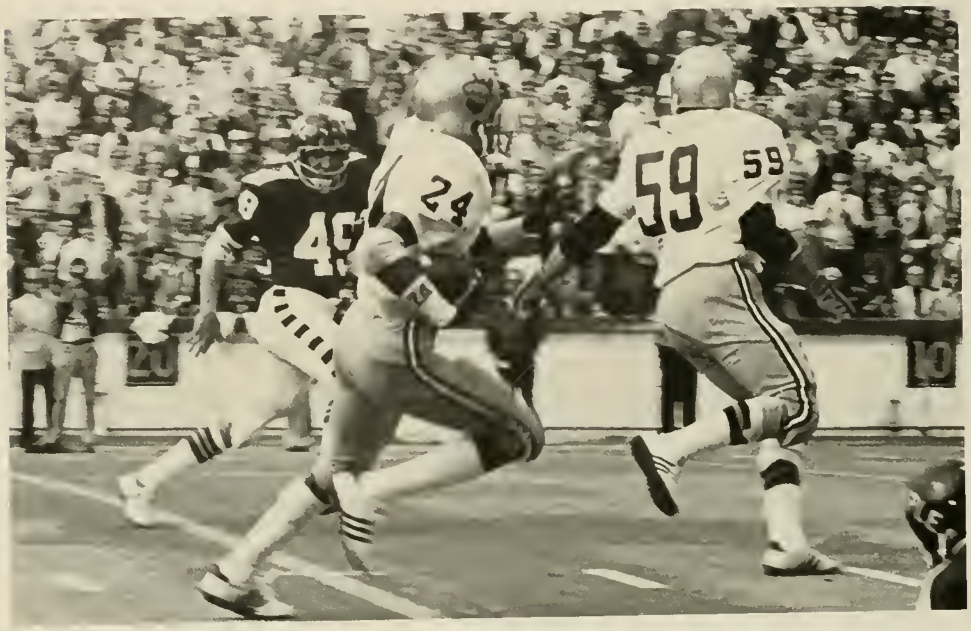
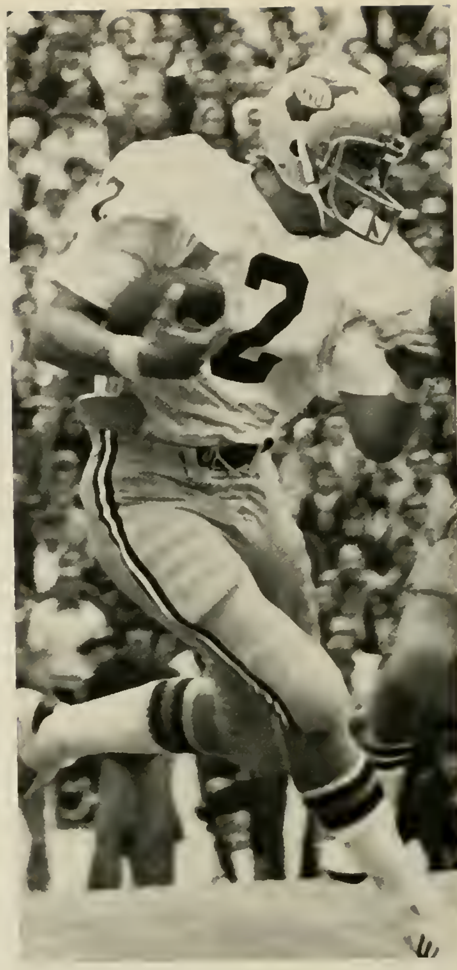
WEST VIRGINIA

BELOW — FRONT ROW, left to right: Assistant Coach Chuck Klausing, Ben Williams, Dan Kendra, Jack Eastwood, Vance Pettigrew, Tom Loadman, Kirk Lewis, Jeff Fette, Tom Bowden, John Schell, Chuck Braswell, Dan Williams, Rory Fields, Tom Florence, Leon Carter, Glen Corbin, Tom Pridemore, Arthur Owens, Mark Burke, Assistant Coach Garrett Ford. SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach George Henshaw, Bill McKenzie, Rocky Gianola, Paul Holland, Emil Ros, Dave Riley, Steve Lewis, Sterling Price, Paul Lumley, Terry Bowden, Rich Cecil, John Lasavage, Greg Anderson, Dwayne Woods, Chuck Brooks, Heywood Smith, Paul Jordan, Jim Miller, Ken Culdertson, John Ansell, Fran Gleason, Bruce Collins, Al Gluchoski, Tom Anton. THIRD ROW: Equipment Manager Carl Roberts, Assistant Coach Paul Moran, Assistant Coach Jerry Bruner, Assistant Coach Don Young, Greg Dorn, Tony Napolillo, Chris Ferguson, Rich Miskiel, Steve Dunlap, Mark Eliopulus, Charlie Gaston, John Figurski, Terry Kittlewell, Tom Brandner, Brian Gates, Roy Podbesek, Dave Wilcher, Ray Marshall, Lester Johnson, Rick Pennypacker, Randy Weppler, Clay Singletary, Rich Luchowski, Scott Rummell. Tom Creeden, Assistant Coach Frank Cignetti, Assistant Coach Greg Williams, Assistant Coach Mike Working, Head Coach Bobby Bowden. FOURTH ROW: Bob Kaminski, Steve Earley, Wayne Gatewood, Rick Shaffer, Chuck Smith, Dave Van Halanger, Chuck Kelly, Benny McDay, Bill Robb, Ed Bednarik, Scott MacDonald, Randy Swinson, Buzzy Thornton, Larry Kettlewell, Gary Lombard, Bubba Coker, Gary Bane, Joe Saunders, Andy Peters.



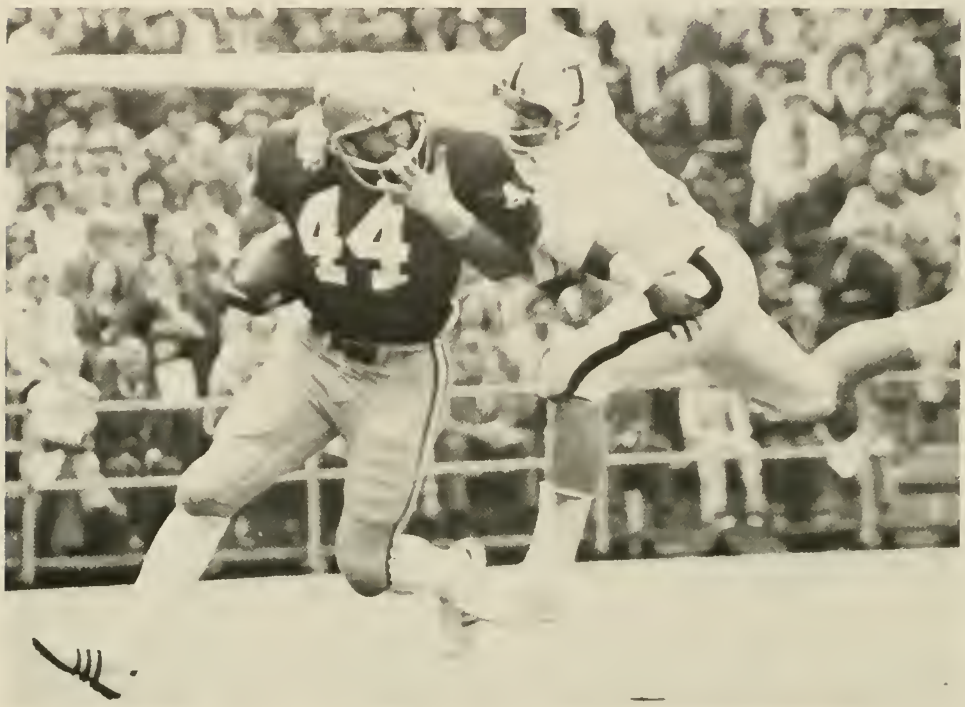
The Mountaineers opened the season with an impressive victory over the Temple Owls in Morgantown. Fine rushing by Artie Owens, Dwayne Woods, Ron Lee, and Heywood Smith offset Chuck Muncie and the California Bears as the Blue and Gold defeated the PAC-8 runners-up 28-10.



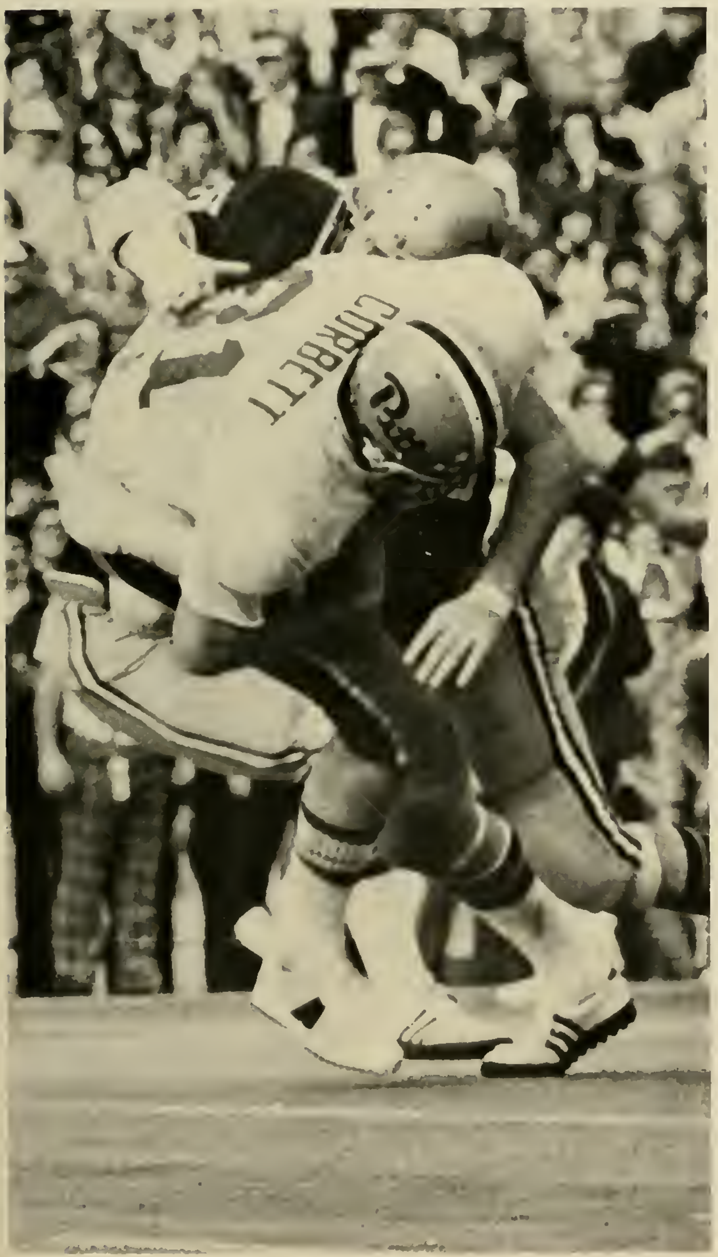


Returning to Morgantown the Mountaineers squared off against Boston College. This pivotal eastern game saw WVU come out on top 35-18 in front of a capacity crowd.

Win number four came against Southern Methodist of the powerful Southwest Conference. WVU defeated the Texas team 28-22.



The Mountaineers faced a mid-season slump as they were defeated by Penn State, 39-0 at University Park. The team returned to Morgantown to face Tulane in the 1975 Homecoming Game. Once again they were defeated, 16-14.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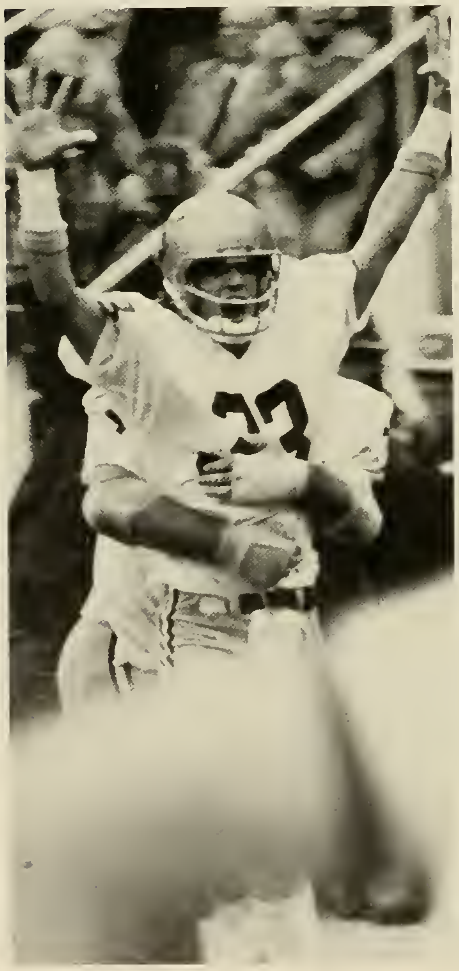
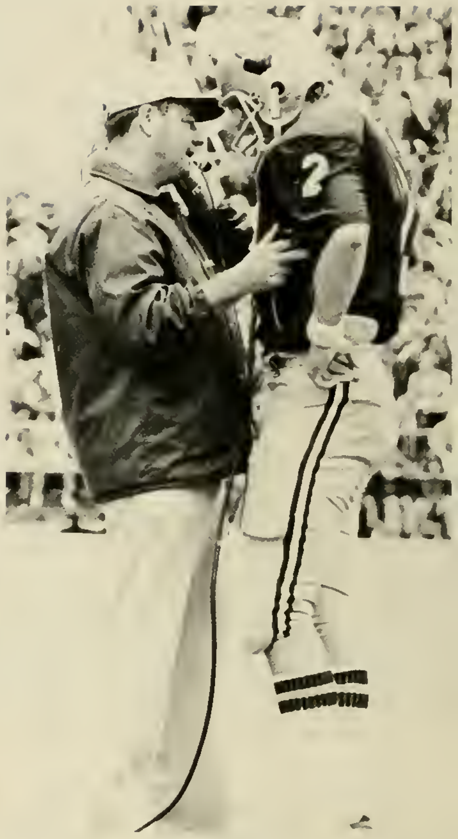
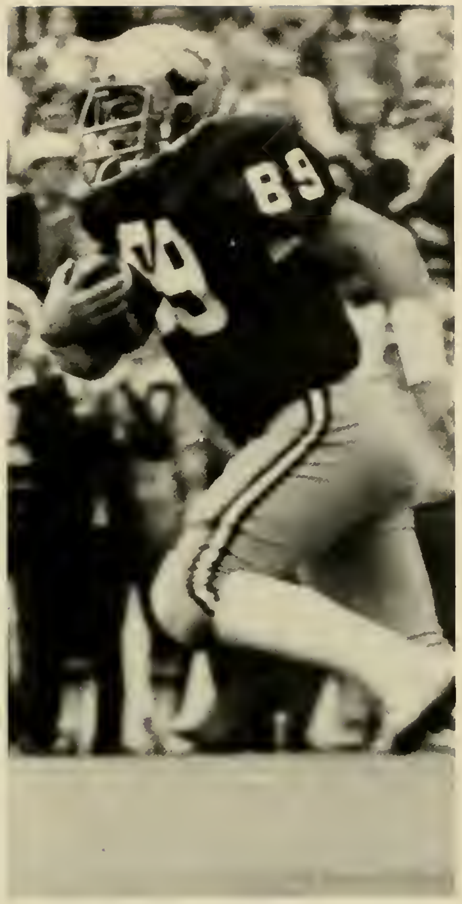
The Mountaineers got back on the winning track with a 10-7 win over Virginia Tech. Their sixth win came against Kent State by a score of 38-13.

The following week arch-rival Pitt invaded Mountaineer Field. In one of the greatest games ever seen in the history of Mountaineer Field, a last second field goal by Bill McKenzie lifted WVU over the Panthers by 17-14. Cheering and celebrations lasted throughout the week. Buoyed by the Pitt thriller, the Mountaineers defeated Richmond on the road 31-13. They closed the regular season with a heartbreaking loss to Syracuse, 20-19.







Several records were broken during the 1975 season. Artie Owens set a career rushing mark of 2,552 yards. His performance against Southern Methodist gained him the honor of Offensive Player of the Week by Sports Illustrated.

Bill McKenzie set a new consecutive extra point mark with 34 straight. Dan Kendra completed 28 passes against Syracuse.

A new attendance record for home games was set with nearly 200,000 attending the six home games.

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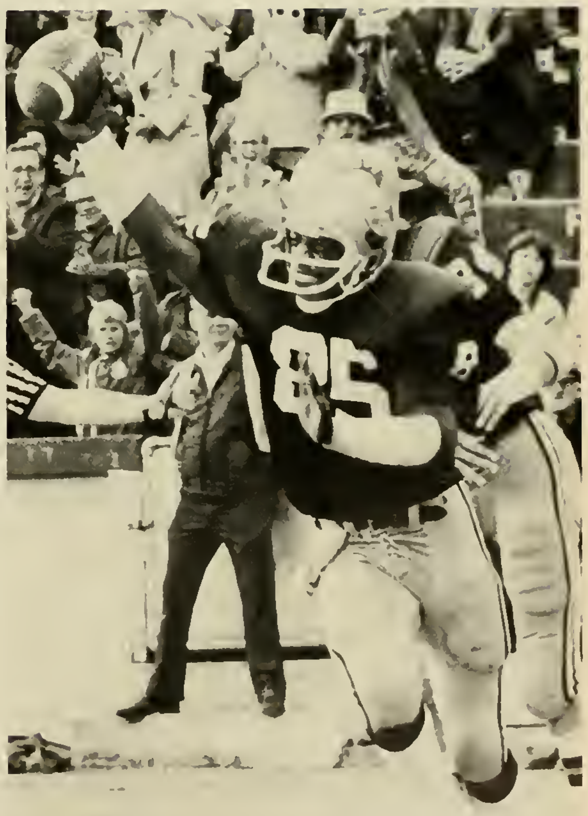
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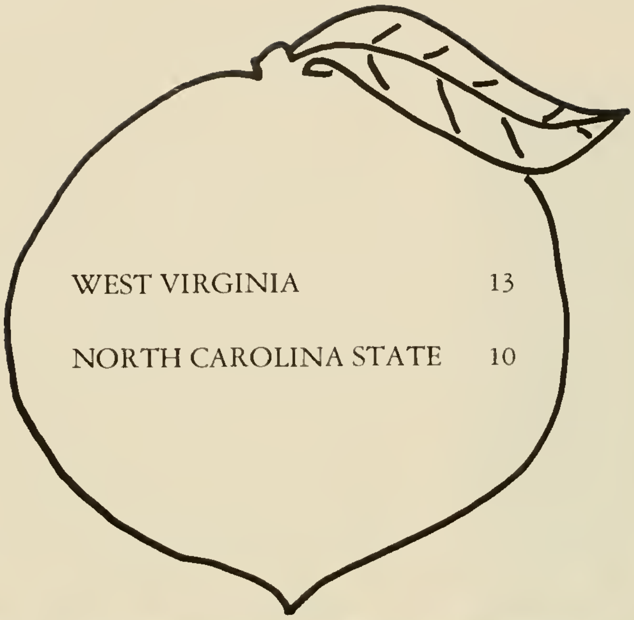
PEACH BOWL 1975



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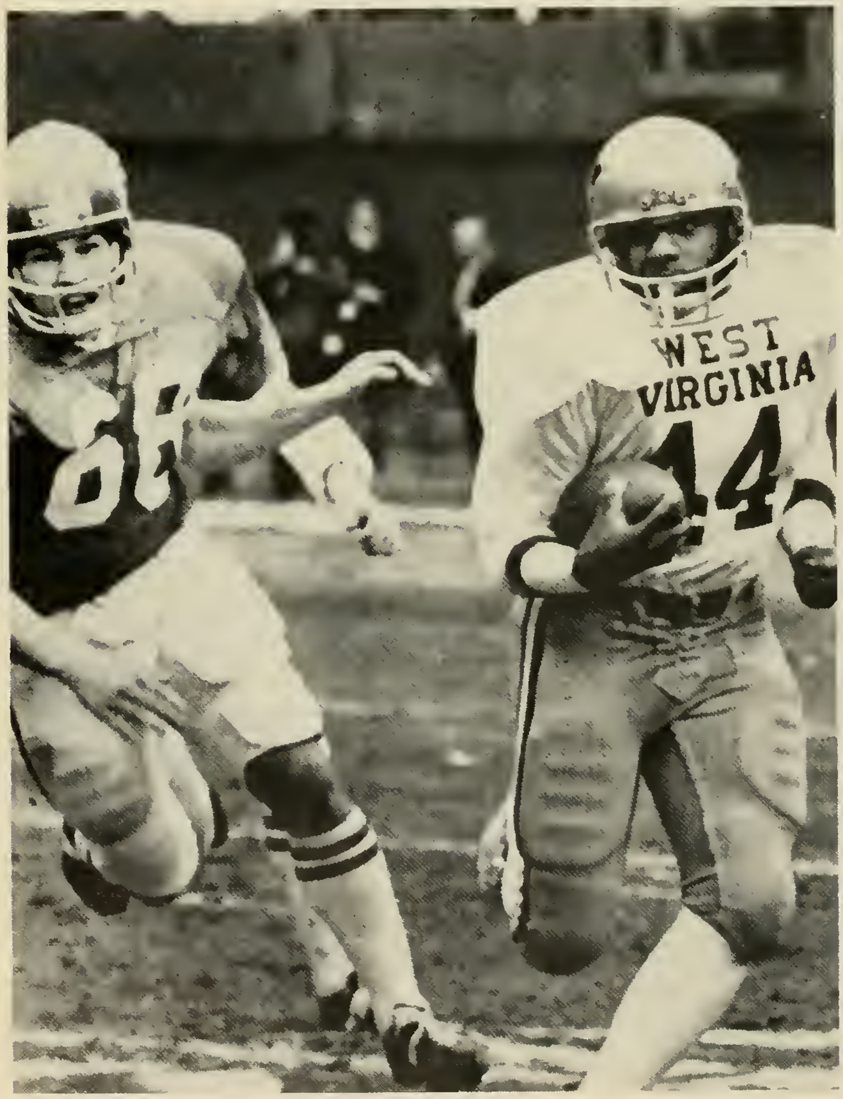
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The 8th annual Peach Bowl was played in Atlanta December 31, 1975, in Atlanta Stadium. Both WVU and N.C. State had played in this post-season classic. In 1972 the Wolfpack defeated the Mountaineers, 49-13.

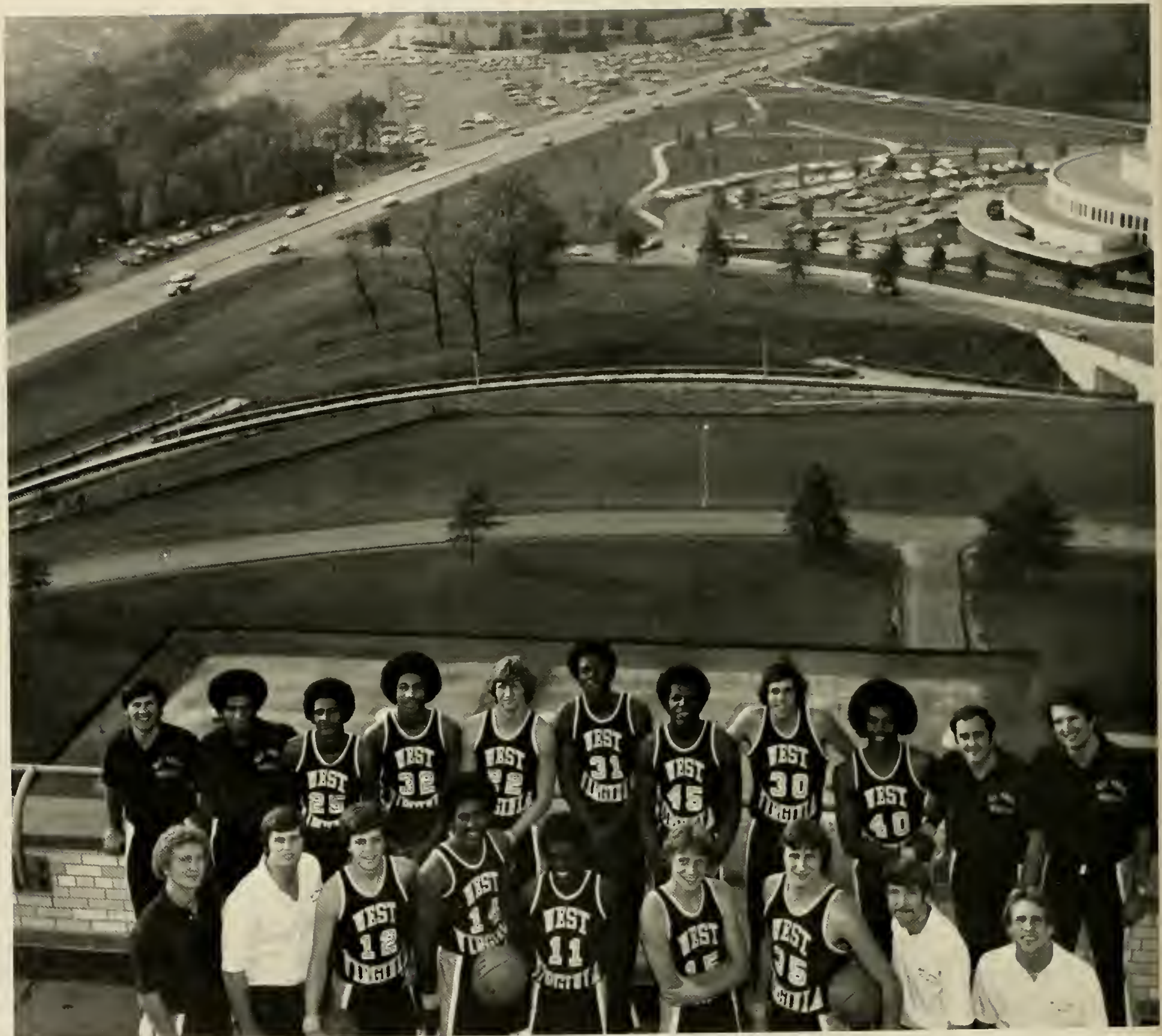
In 1975 the story was a little different. Buoyed by an aerial touchdown from Dan Kendra to Artie Owens with four seconds left in the first half, the Mountaineers dominated the second half.

The winning score came on a touchdown pass from Dan Kendra to Scott McDonald in the fourth quarter.

Kendra was named the game's outstanding offensive player and Ray Marshall was the outstanding defensive player.

The Peach Bowl was Bobby Bowden's final game as Mountaineer mentor as he takes over the reins at Florida State. Frank Cignetti, Bowden's offensive coordinator was named head coach.

If the 1975 season is any indication, 1976 should be a real fireworks of excitement.



BACK FROM LEFT: Head Coach Joedy Gardner, Graduate Assistant Jackie Joe Robinson, Sid Bostick, Russell Chapman, Tommy Roberts, Junius Lewis, Mauricce Robinson, Stan Boskovich, Warren Baker, Associate Coach Jim Amick and Associate Coach Bill Ryczaj. FRONT FROM LEFT: Graduate Assistant Jeff Deyo, Equipment Mgr. Ed Crawford, Dana Perno, Tony Robertson, Earnest Hall, Dave McCardle, Bob Huggins, Trainer Sam Keggeris and Manager Bill Hines.

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The Men's Basketball Team had their finest season since 1968. They finished the regular season with a 15-13 record. For the second year in a row the Mountaineers hosted the ECAC Southern Division Tournament. They were defeated by George Washington in the opening contest. In the Consolation Game, they defeated Villanova for 3rd place in the tournament. Four year senior starter Warren Baker was a member of the All-Tournament Team in the ECAC play-off.

The Mountaineers, under the guidance of Joedy Gardner enter the 1976-1977 season without four seniors from this year's team. Gone is Warren Baker, four year starter and fan favorite; Stan Boskovich, leading scorer; Earnie Hall, floor general and playmaker; and Dave McCardle, an experienced letterman.

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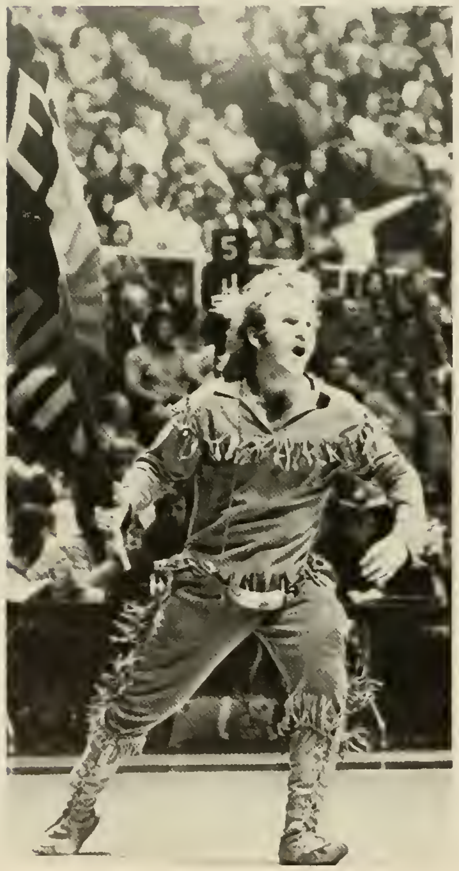

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An experienced nucleus formulates the '76-'77 team. Returning to lead the Mountaineers will be the quick playmaker Bob Huggins; Russell Chapman, a strong rebounder and shooter; and Tony Robertson, a fine guard who dazzled the fans with his shooting expertise.

Sophomores saw a lot of action on the hardwoods this year. Sid Bostick proved to be an outstanding defensive player; junior college transfer Tommy Roberts contributed with his height and rebounding; and Maurice Robinson continued to improve in all aspects of play to emerge as one of the outstanding young players in the area.

Freshmen Junius Lewis and Dana Perno saw action and showed a lot of control and poise against the more experienced players. They should offer three more outstanding seasons for the Mountaineers.

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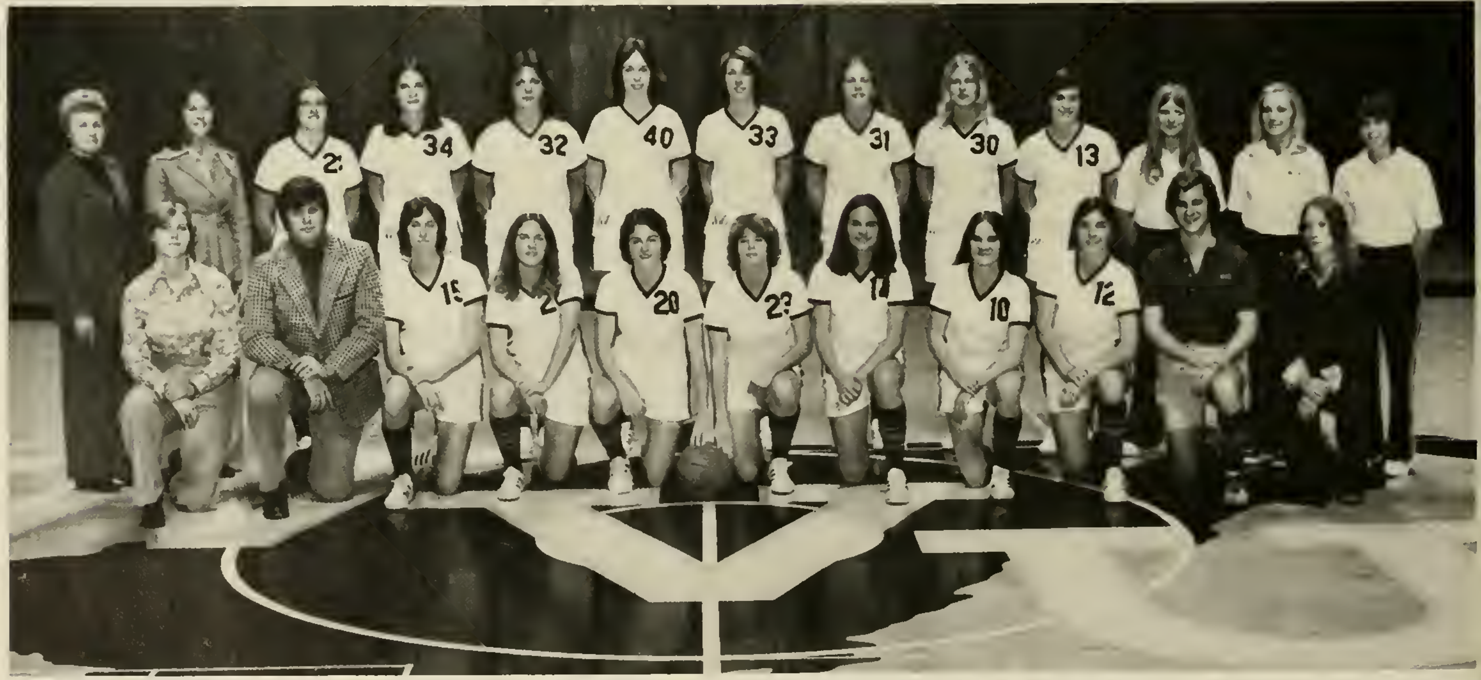
The 1975-1976 Women's Basketball Team had one of their best seasons as they posted a 13-6 record. The team broke several records and won their last nine regular season games. In the West Virginia State Basketball Tournament, they were runners-up. This qualified them for the Mid-West Regionals of the Women's NCAA Basketball Tournament. This team was the first to qualify for tournament play in WVU's history.



FRONT ROW, left to right: Terri Rosenwald, manager; Ed Crawford, equipment manager; Pam Harper, Beth Shank, Carol Mousseau, Sara Roberts, Lynn Buckley, Linda Findo, Cindy "Sam" Booth, captain; Brian Lee, Buckskin Man; Mary Scott, manager. BACK ROW: Kittie Blakemore, head coach; Pam Crawford, assistant coach; Jean Mewshaw, Mary Hennen, Susann Schuesler, Cindy Atman, Marianne Rice, Joanne Herald, Leslie Sergy, captain; Becky Franklin, Micki Borshaw, trainer; Debbie Imler, trainer; Sue Halstead, trainer.

Women's Basketball

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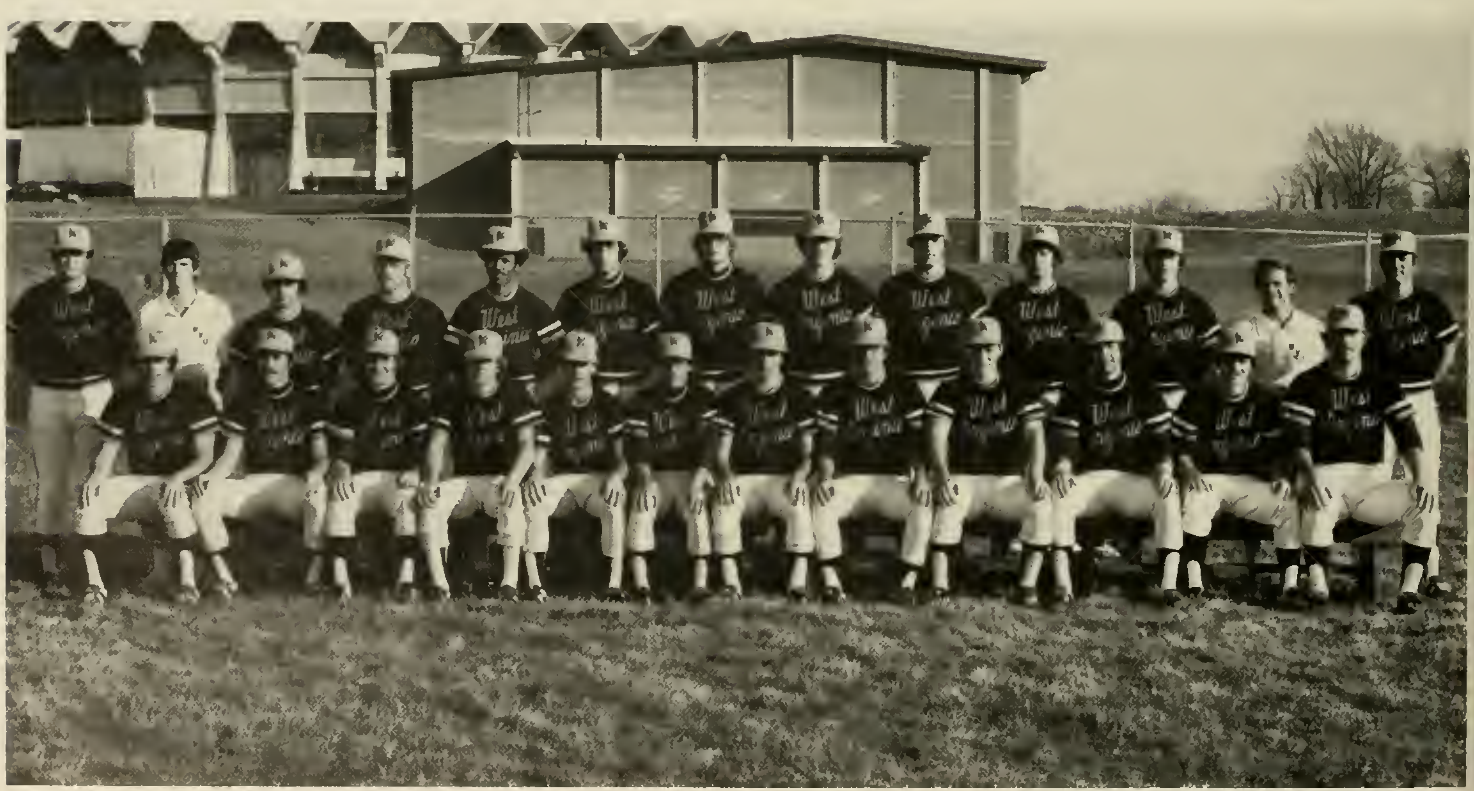
Baseball Team



FIRST ROW: Frank Pryor, Mickey Kocur, Alfie Riley, Jack Langmaack, Steve Snyder, John Shipley, Tony Pryor, Mike Stone, Tom Emsweller, Dave Manno, Mark McCarty and Mike Johnson. SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Jim Bialek, trainer Rich Tibbetts, Dick Burns, Tom Gilbert, Bruce Clinton, Bill Keeler, Gary Gray, John Henderson, Sam Brock, Jeff Pickering, Tim Donnelly, trainer Steve Cole, Head Coach Dale Ramsburg.

The West Virginia Baseball Team, 19-9, hoped for an ECAC play-off bid in the NCAA.

Having completed one of their finest seasons in years, the team was led in hitting by Jeff Pickering, Steve Snyder, and Bruce Clinton. Jerry Mahoney led the team in runs batted in. Leading pitchers were Sam Brock with a 5-0 record and earned run average of 1.29 and Tim Donnelly with a 6-1 record and earned run average of 2.85.

1975 Soccer Team

Though riddled with dissention, the 1975 WVU Soccer Team finished the season with a respectable 8-5-1 record. An experienced nucleus returns for the 1976 season.

Team members are Bob Baker, Rusty Bell, Tony Borges, Roberto Calzadilla, Jack Cardosa, Bob Cardoza, Steve Cataldo, Paul Cayer, John Colombo, David Colt, Fran Girona, Gary Glass, Fred Hibbs, Rusty Jacobs, Guy LaRoche, Vince Manccini, Jim Mathiowdis, Scott Millar, Dan Mullen, Herman Pinto, Andy Rees, Jim Smith, Melvin Sourbeer, Barry Sullivan, Jeff Van Dine, Rich Williams, Doug Zellem, Jim Zylberberg, assistant coach Ron Shewcraft, head coach John McGrath.

Women's Tennis Team

The women's tennis team finished the 1975 season with an 8-1-1 record and a second place finish in the state championships.

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7	West Liberty	0
4	Marshall	3
3	Morris Harvey	3
6	Frostburg	1
7	Fairmont State	0
6	Slippery Rock	0
6	WV Wesleyan	1
7	Salem	0
3	Pitt	4

State Tournament 2nd

1975 Tennis Team is pictured on the preceding page.

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The 1976 Men's Tennis Team finished a fine season with a 15-6 record. This included a 6-2 home record and a 9-4 record on the road. Seven shut-outs were recorded by the Mountaineers. Double victories were taken over Fairmont State and Morris Harvey. They also defeated archrival Pitt.

Team members of the Men's Tennis Team are Richard Cole, Tim Dorsey, Dan Haller, Steve Lauria, Dart Meadows, Bill Marshall, Sam Moore, Arnold Rotruck, Robert Wilson. They are coached by Stanley Farr.

Men's Tennis

Track and Cross Country

'75-'76 All-American Alex Kasich

West Virginia University is privileged to have All-American honors bestowed on cross-country star Alex Kasich. The senior from Sharon, Pa. was a consistent and dedicated leader well-deserving of the honors he received.

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The West Virginia University Track Team completed a successful season with a 3-0 record. Led by outstanding track stars such as Mark Burke and Alex Kasich, they took 11 firsts in the Mountaineer Relays. After exams the team will participate in the Pitt Invitational and the IC4A championships in Philadelphia.

The Cross Country Team led by All-American Alex Kasich posted a 4-3 record. They posted second place finishes in the California State Invitational and in the Marshall Invitational.

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Golf Team

The West Virginia University Golf Team had a disappointing season going into the final week of the year with a 4-11 record. They defeated Pitt, Cal. (Pa.) State, Muskingum, and Cal. State a second time. They participated in the Penn State Invitational, a tournament with a strong field.

Women's Softball

The West Virginia University's Softball Team initiated its season on the WVU athletic scene with an 8-3 record. They took double victories over Morris Harvey, Salem, and Ashland College. They split in their series with Ohio State and Muskingum. They lost their only contest with Ohio University.

Men's and Women's Gymnastics

LEFT, TOP TO BOTTOM: Stephanie Judge, Debra Thoma, Vanessa Rotruck, Garnet Robinson, Melcena Hunter, Linda Lloyd, Linda Burdette coach. RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM: Teresa Lucas, Rosemary Torre, Dana Morse, Joan Monahan, Maria Torre, Dana Davis, Lavon Smith, Patty Morrison assistant coach.

KNEELING, lefr to right: Glen Buco, Scott Gemberling, Herb Amato. SITTING, left to right: Jim Goroney, Dave Grimm. BACK ROW, left to right: Gene Diaz assist. coach, Jeff Scott, Dave Hamilton, Steve Swanson, Lenny Hlasnick, Jeff Smay, Phillip Cameron, Bill Bonsall coach, Neil Robinson.

Both of West Virginia's Gymnastic teams finished their seasons with winning records. The men's gymnastic team finished their season with a 5-4 slate. Included in their losses was a close 169.30-169.10 defeat at the hands of William and Mary.

The women's gymnastics team was the first in WVU's history to qualify in Regional Tournaments. The team, 7-4, qualified for the Mid-West Regionals. Their victories included one over Ohio State.

Men's and Women's Swim Teams

FRONT ROW: Sue Metro, Nancy Patrick, Malinda Parker, Pam Mauro, Patty Kilcollin, Karen Miesner, Denise Ostrom, Meg Phillips. SECOND ROW: Barb Ewens coach, Nancy Kidd manager, Susan Lefevre, Kathy Veltri, Barb O'Leary, Liz Ann Parker, Nancy Thimgan, Jane Laughlin, Holly Travis, Jane Lefevre, Mary Ann Maschke trainer, Donna Buniski manager.

The West Virginia University Women's and Men's Swimming Teams finished the season with fine records. The women's team finished with a 7-3 record and qualified two women for national competition. They hosted the West Virginia State Championships and finished first.

The men's team posted a 8-3 record and placed 7th in the Eastern Regionals. Like the women's team, they hosted the State Tournament where they took first place.

Wrestling Team

The men's wrestling team set a new University record (14-5) in 1975. They are coached by Fred Liechti and were led by Bob Mendenhall and George Mendenhall.

Women's Volleyball

In their second season, the Mountaineer Volleyball Team had a fine season as they finished with a 16-13 record.

Members of the Team are: FRONT ROW, left to right: Carol Houser, Sally Dorwart, Judy Onks, Cindy Rigers, Liz Harding, Janet Thomas. BACK ROW, left to right: Debbie Thorpe, Pat Fey, Marsha McCaslin, Melinda Gorman, Arlene Roberts, Lynn Davis, Sue Ann Findo.

Rifle Team

The WVU Rifle Team culminated an outstanding season by winning the National Rifle Assoc. Championship. They were first out of 620 teams.

The National Champs are: FRONT, l. to r.: Phil Whitworth, Kathy Kelly, Steve Northway, Elliot Hutchinson, Gary Whitman, Scott Beamon. BACK, l. to r.: Coach Charles Neal, Leonard Paul, John Cole, Kevin Richards, Bill Arnett and Dan Young.

INTRAMURALS

Take a group of unorganized, bored, out of shape students, looking for fun, add some work, sweat, laughter, tears and a tough competitive spirit — what have you got? — an intramural team. More and more students every year are discovering intramural sports at West Virginia University. There are a great many sports offered, ranging from flag football to swimming and diving.

Just sign up on a team and the recreation-intramural office takes care of organizing where, when and who you will play. Don't worry if you are not really athletically inclined, intramural sports are designed primarily to provide fun and recreation. If your team is good enough you might even win the all campus championship in your sport. In any event, you will be sure to meet new people, get some exercise and have a great deal of fun, too.

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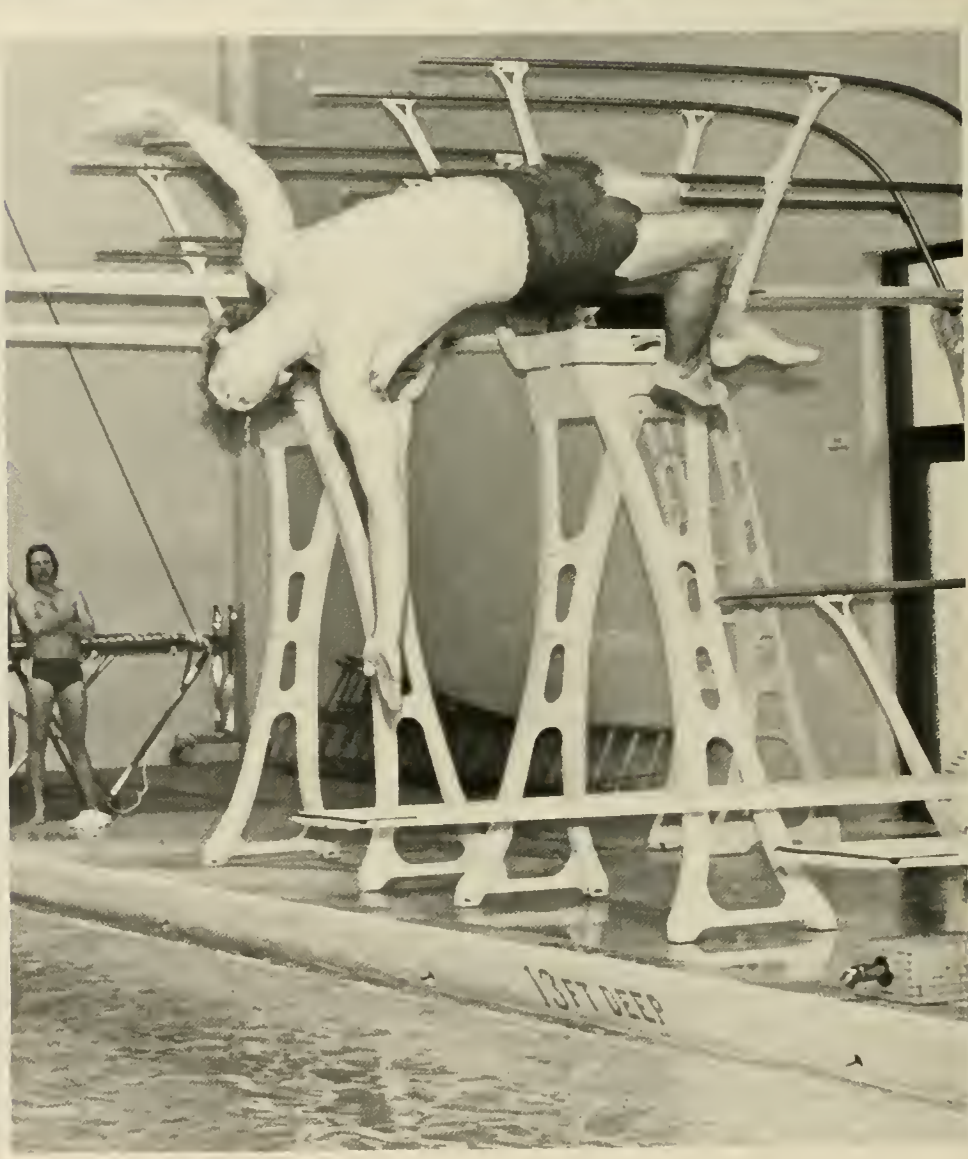
The 1975-76 All Campus Champions are:

For Men:

Football	Summit
Tennis	Law School
Bowling	Phi Kappa Psi
Golf	Dadisman 4
Soccer	Old Pros
Field Goal Kicking	Summit
Basketball	BUO A
Volleyball	Old Pros
Mountain Climb	Pi Kappa Alpha
Cross Country	Dadisman 4
Diving	Delta Tau Delta
Table Tennis	Med School
Swimming	Summit
Handball	Old Pros
Billiards	Delta Tau Delta
Tug-of-War	Camputer Center
Foul Throw	604 Jazz



The 1975-76 All Campus Champions are:

For Women:

Flag Football	B.Y.A.
Tennis	Beer
Softball	B.Y.A.
Mock-Track-Meet	Arnold
Waterpolo	B.Y.A.
Volleyball	Harv's Honeys
Swimming	Alpha Xi Delta
Diving	Alpha Xi Delta
8-Ball	Stalnaker
Table Tennis	Beer
Basketball	B.Y.A.
Soccer	Campus Crusade for Christ
Tug-of-War	Delta Delta Delta
Foul Throw	Kappa Kappa Gamma

For Co-Rec:

Flag Football	604 Grant Avenue
Volleyball	A.C.C.

ROYALTY

This 1976 Bicentennial year continues to be portrayed as the Royalty division opens with Mr. and Miss Mountaineer as she appears in her "Southern Belle" dress and he in his traditional mountaineer attire. Celebrating our past, WVU honored the alumni with Homecoming 1975 including crowning of the queen by Governor Arch A. Moore. The Royalty section closes with today's Miss West Virginia University and fraternity sweethearts.

Sue Day, Section Editor

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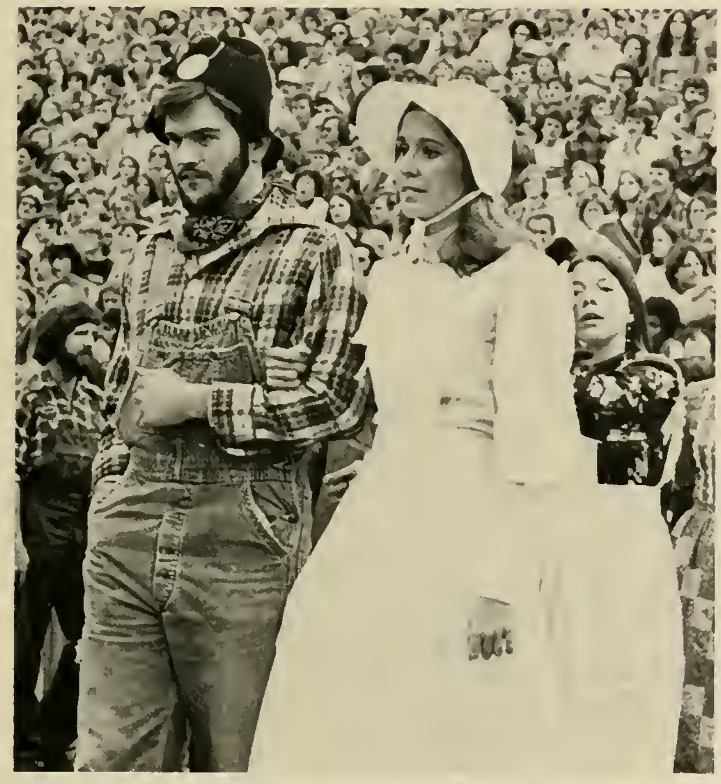
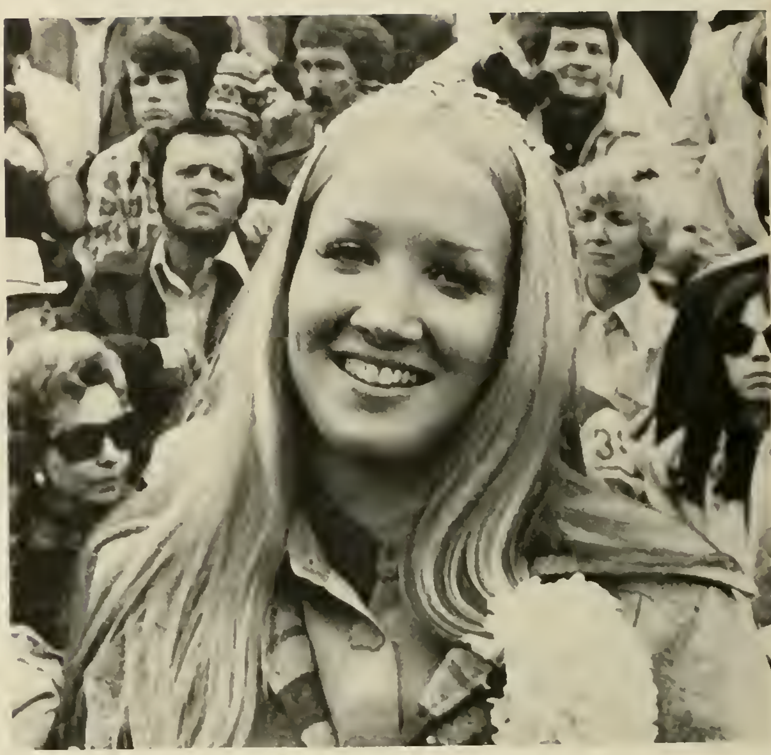


1975 Mr. and Miss Mountaineer are Jim Comerci and Rose Vargo. Rose was sponsored by Mortar Board. A senior majoring in advertising and journalism, Rose enjoys tennis, swimming, dancing, art and guitar. Jim was sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He's a senior in Chemistry and enjoys intramural football, basketball, piano and guitar.

Contestants were judged on university and state contributions in leadership, scholarship and spirit.

Homecoming '75

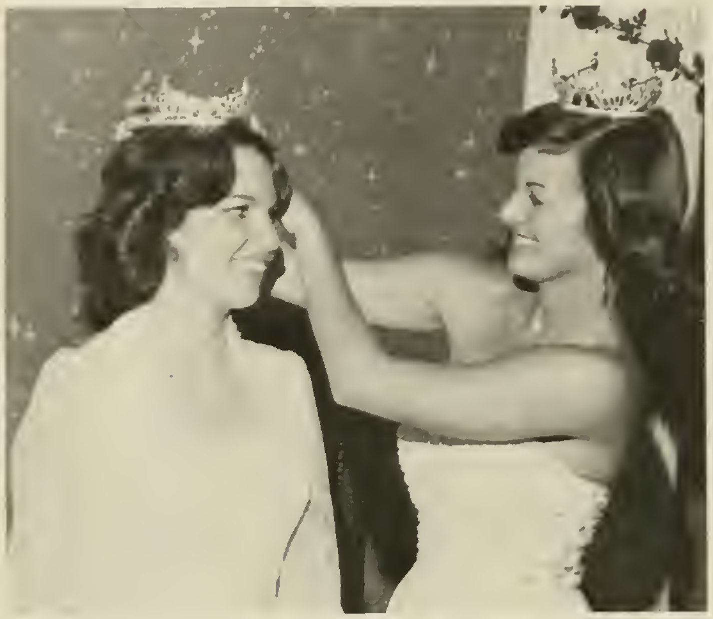


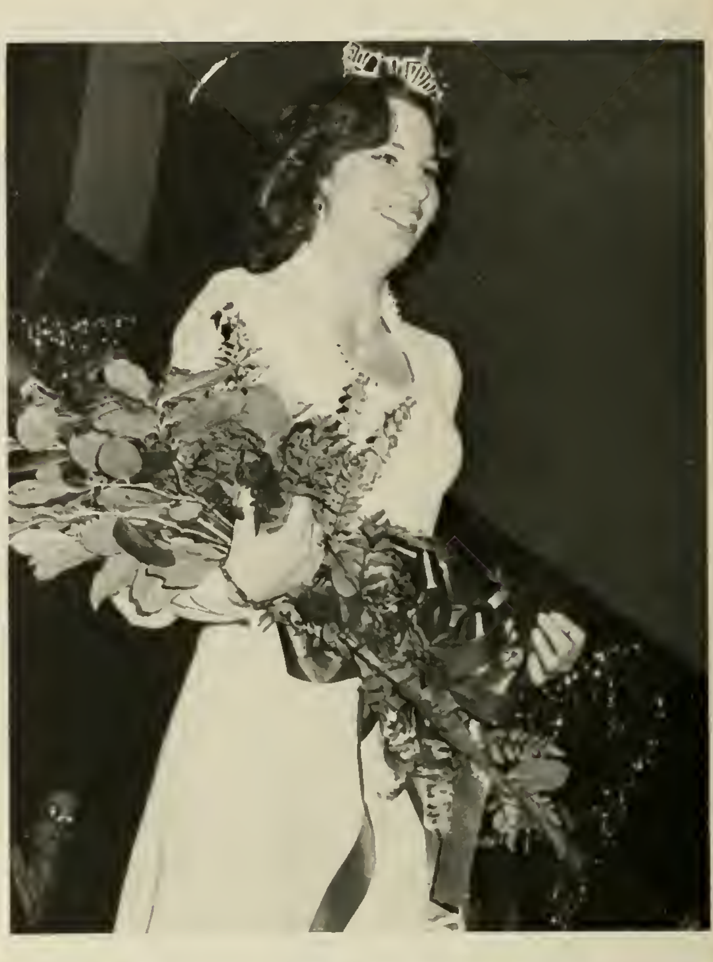
Homecoming '75 came to a climax with the crowning of Miss Emmy Lou Daughtery of New Castle, Pa. She was sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority and is a public relations major. Her hobbies are growing plants, painting, needlepoint, hook rugmaking, ceramics and candlemaking.

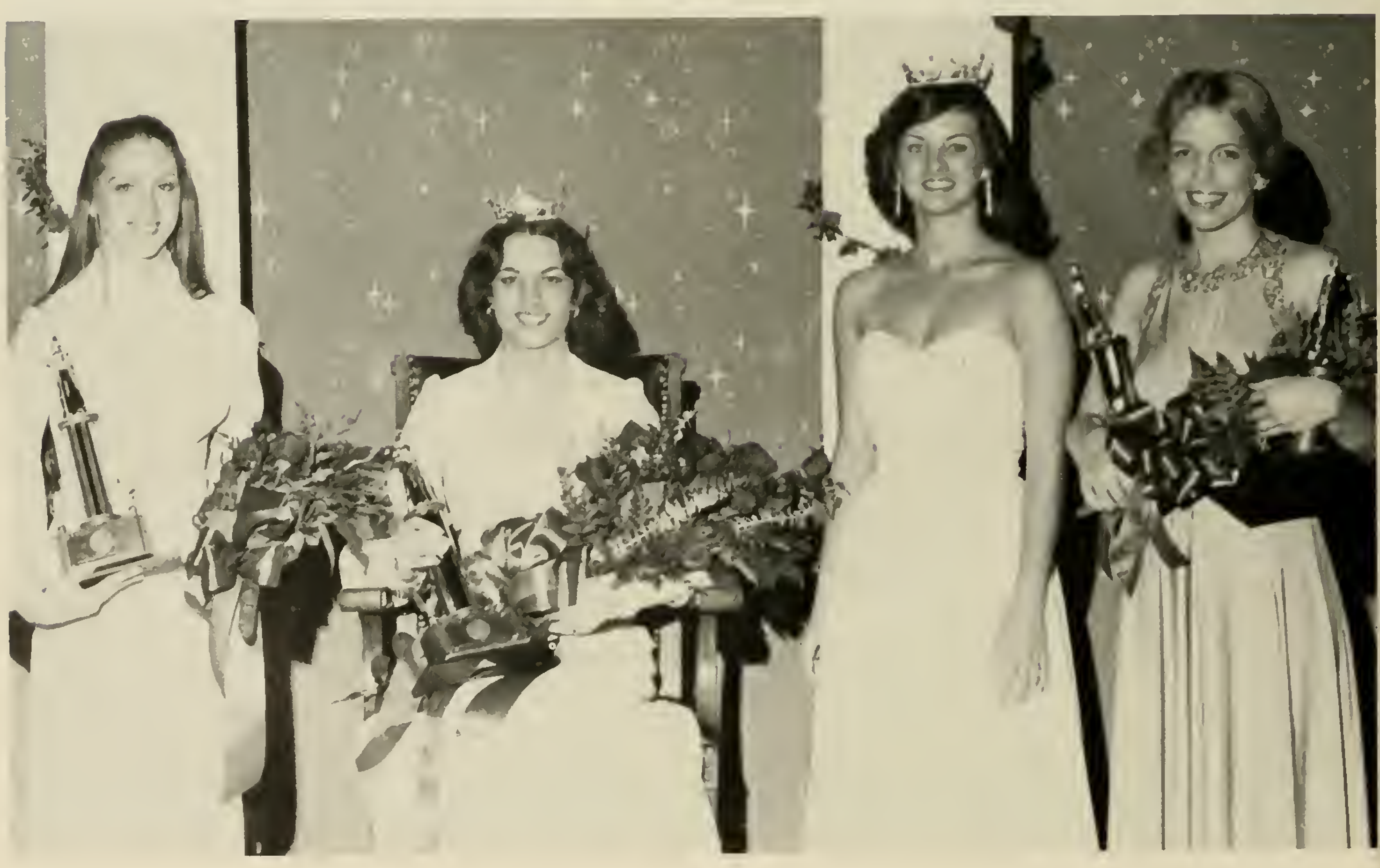
That's Entertainment

Miss WVU Beauty Pageant

TOP LEFT — 1975 Miss WVU — Tammy Zelenko receiving her crown from 1974 Miss WVU Theresa Lucas.
TOP RIGHT — Miss WVU — Tammy Zelenko.
BOTTOM — LEFT TO RIGHT: First runner-up — Barbara Hopkins, Miss 75 WVU, Miss 74 WVU, Second runner-up — Lesa Furbee.







Contestants were judged according to talent, bathing suit competition, evening gown competition, and a personal interview.

TOP RIGHT — 1975 Miss West Virginia Kristi Wick.

Derby Darling

Miss Beverly Ratliff was selected as Derby Darling for 1976 by Sigma Chi fraternity. She represented Delta Gamma sorority and is a junior majoring in accounting. Beverly is president of Delta Gamma and enjoys exercising and sewing.

Helen of Troy

Miss Jan Hower was named Helen of Troy for 1976 after winning a charitable contest. Jan is a senior in Speech Pathology and Audiology and a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She enjoys tennis and swimming.

Connie Frye
Alpha Gamma

Kay King
Phi Kappa Psi

Sweethearts

Leslie Buck
Sigma Chi

Melanie Saxer
Delta Tau Delta

Rose Vargo
Kappa Alpha

BUO Queen

1976 BUO Queen, Yvette Jones, and her attendants take part in the University's Homecoming Parade.

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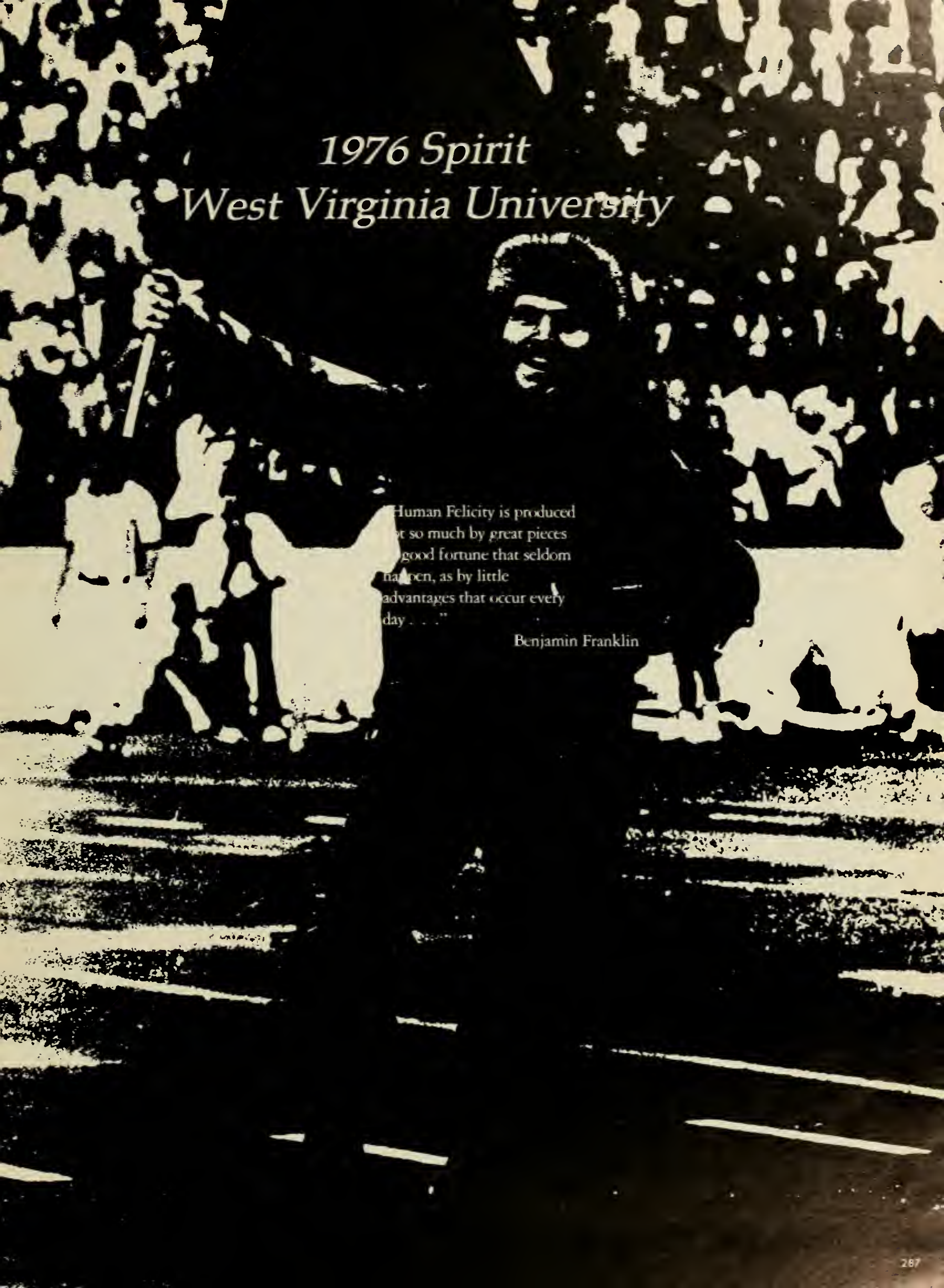

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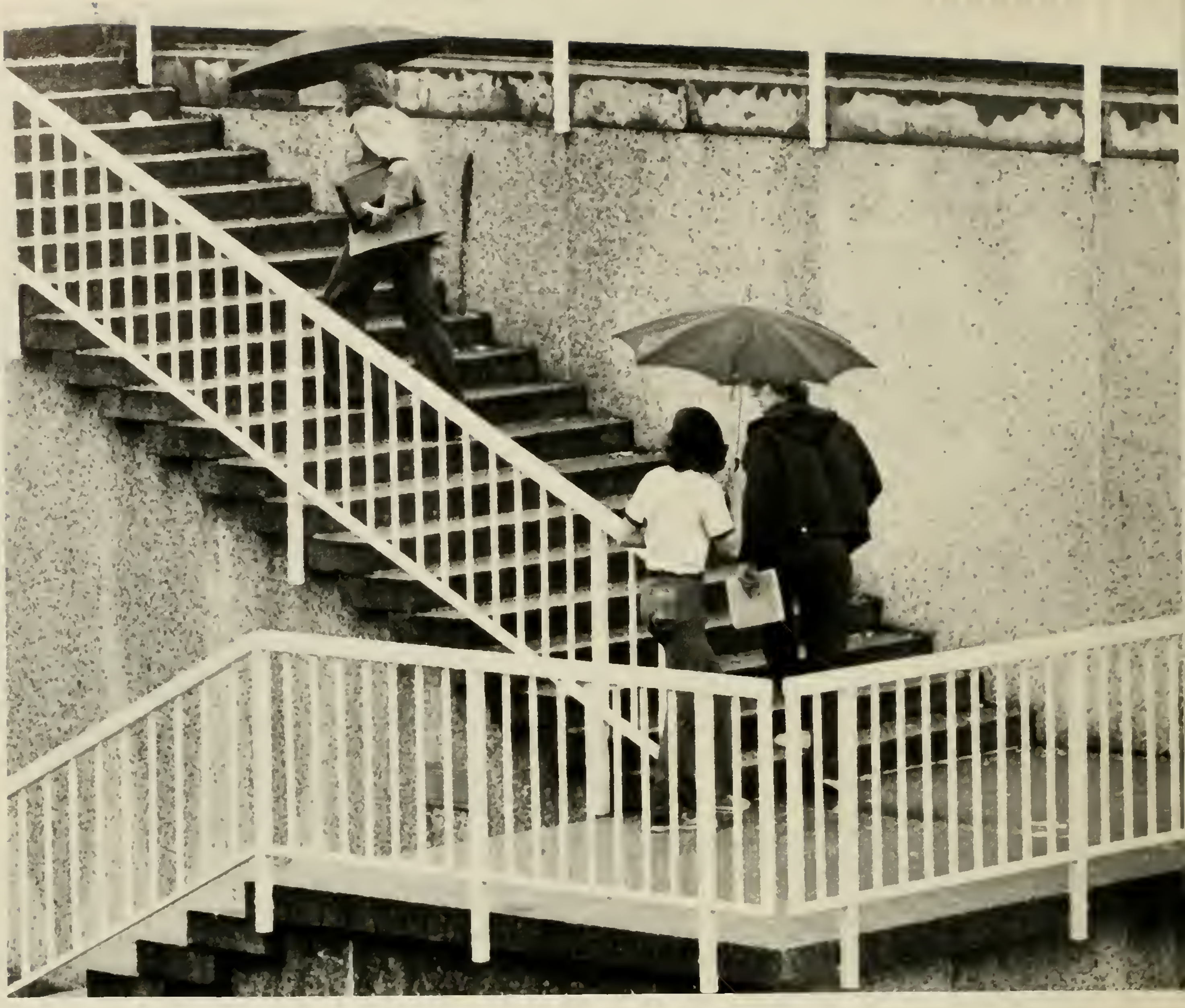

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The Bicentennial year provides the opportunity for us to relish our nation's 200 years of history and to view the life of Morgantown and West Virginia University in the mid 1800's. During 1976, we should reflect upon the rapid changes that have occurred across our nation's life span. Modes of transportation have evolved from students riding horses and taking trolly cars to classes to riding inter-campus bus system and the PRT; although horses may be considered more reliable.

When was the last time you saw chickens and cattle grazing in downtown Morgantown? The horse and buggy was the favorite delight of the Sunday driver in the days of dirt roads and derby hats. Through the week the students had to struggle up the hill to classes in Woodburn Hall; but there was always time to stop and pose for a picture with one's best friends in the day's hottest fashion. The size of the University's graduating classes have increased in size from 17 to more than 5,000 students. The women wore mutton sleeves, starched blouses, and yards of dresses. The men wore narrow ties, vests, watch chains, and parted their hair in the middle.

West Virginia University had a burning desire for sports even in the early days of its establishment. The Football team played its first game in 1896 on a clearing near the main campus. The football player's uniform consisted of nickers, striped socks, shoes, a jacket, and a helmet resembling a night cap. The first basketball team was organized in 1904. WVU boasted of one of the first baseball teams in 1896. For many years the football games were played on a loose dirt field in front of the now women's hall. WVU showed its spirit in creating the huge Mountaineer that towered over the football field, players, and crowd. Many famous sports players have had their start at WVU, Hot Rod Hundley was among this acclaimed group.

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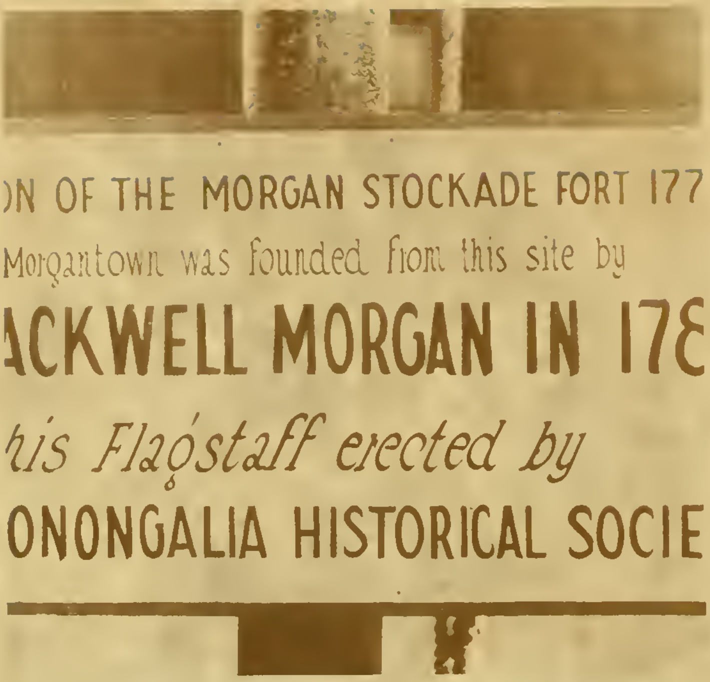
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Morgantown was founded from this site by
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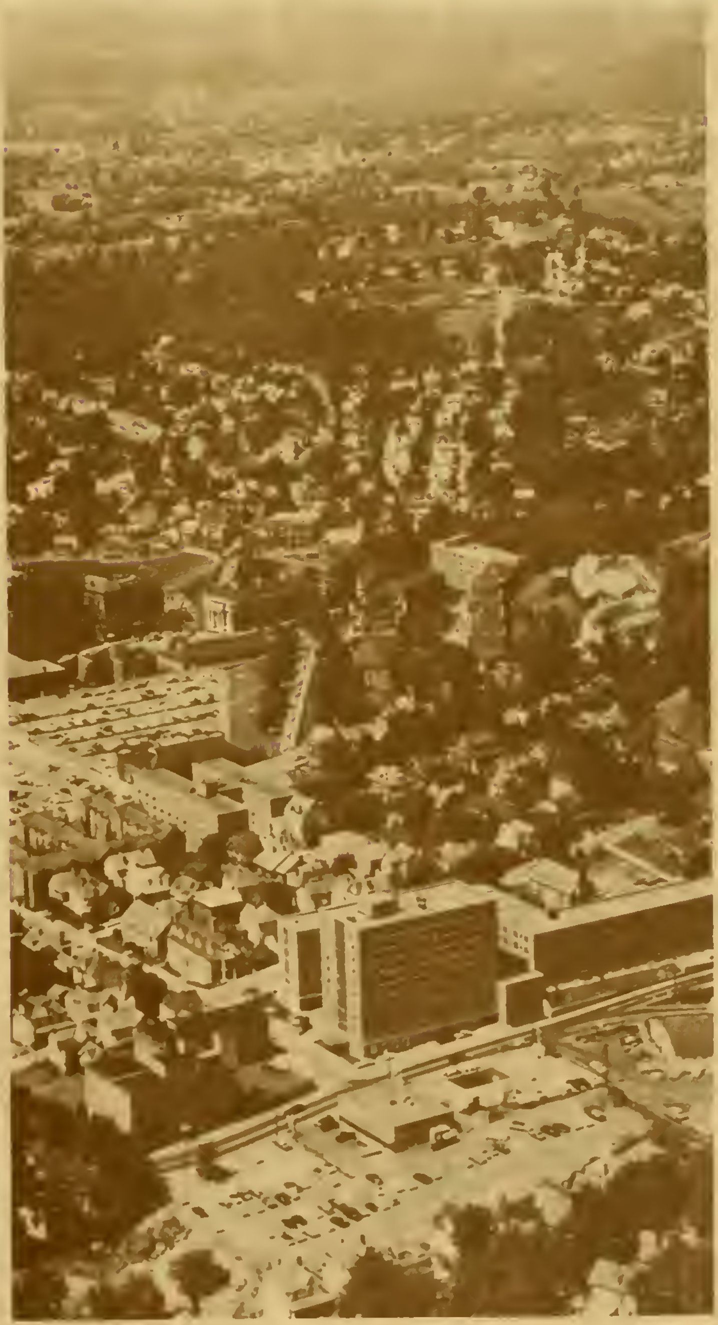
The Morgan Stockade Fort was established in 1772 to protect the settlers from Indian attacks. Col. Zackwell Morgan founded the city of Morgantown in 1785 upon this site. One aspect that present West Virginians and the pioneers share in their daily living is the condition of the roadways. There was a time when each household had its separate "Out House" as compared to modern indoor plumbing. A noticeable change in the landscape is in the increase of buildings that can be seen in each of these pictures; along the Monongalia River, Woodburn Circle, and the country side surrounding the University grounds.

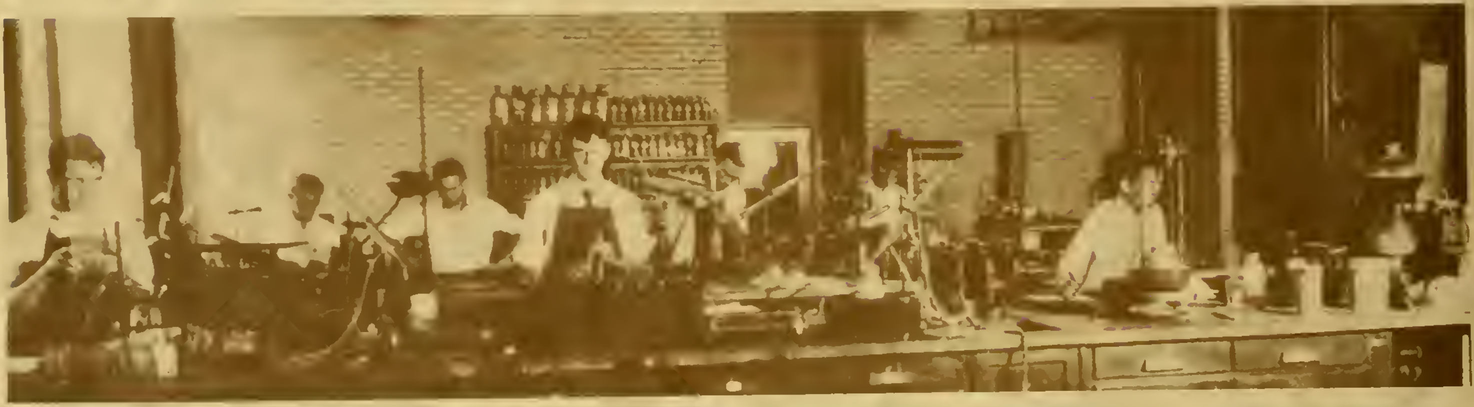
The Monongalia Academy was incorporated by an act of the Virginia legislature in 1814. The first academy building was located on the corner of Spruce and Wiley streets. It was divided into two school rooms. In the year 1828, two lots were bought, located on the corner of Walnut and Spruce streets and between 1828 and 1831 a two-story brick building was erected for the use of the Academy. During this period the school widened its sphere of usefulness and Morgantown became the educational center of the state.

For over ½ a century Monongalia Academy flourished! Congress passed an act on July 2, 1862, donating lands to the states and territories to establish "Colleges for the benefit of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts." In 1864 this act was extended to the new born state of West Virginia. WV Agricultural College was founded in 1867; the name was changed the next year to West Virginia University.

The Trustees of the Monongalia Academy offered the legislature all the real estate and personal effects of the Academy, including the property known as Woodburn Female Seminary, provided that Morgantown be selected as the seat of the college; the offer was accepted.



Rev. Alexander Martin, D.D., was elected first President of WVU. His inaugural address explained the condition of education at that time. "It is a most humiliating truth, and enough to make one weep, that the unhappy and illiberal legislature from across the mountains has left us here in West Virginia — an inheritance of 100's and 1000's and 10,000's of our fellow citizens — unable to write their names or read God's work."



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Dr. Martin
first WVU president

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There were 124 people enrolled in the first year of the WVU's history. The Graduating Class of 1896 had very different ideas about the manner of hair styles and notice the men's ties. Many hours of study occurred at WVU's first library, now Stewart Hall. In the '60's, students enjoyed entertainment and snacks in the old Mountain Lair. During the mid 1800's, people would gather in front of their favorite store to exchange bits of news.

Being Editor-in-Chief of the 1976 MONTICOLA has been an experience I will long remember. Designing layouts, organizing the various sections, and working with the staff has provided an insight into the University, student life, and the business world that could not have been gained any where else.

Working on the yearbook has not always been an easy or enjoyable task. There have been times of working till five in the morning to meet a dead line, trying to lay out a 304 page publication on kitchen tables and apartment floors because the West Virginia University would not provide office space for the yearbook, discovering that unreplaceable pictures have been lost, and realizing that a section editor did not complete their assignment . . .

All in all, the experiences that I have gained in connection with the yearbook have been ones that will be treasured for years to come and may be "Reflections" of WVU 1976. At this time, I would like to thank all those who gave of their time and skills to make this publication a reality.

Anita, this page is dedicated to you for all the effort and time that you gave so unselfishly in the completion of this book.

Loretta Lewis